

Vol. 40, No. 3 Thomas Carr Howe High School October 21, 1977

## Troupers Take Acting Abilities To Grade School

The Performing Theatre Arts class, better known as the Howe Now Troupers, have started preparing for their first play of the school year. The play is entitled "Star Trip."

"Star Trip" is a play intended for children up to the fourth grade level.

At one point in the action, Lieutenant Fumble, portrayed by Laura Taylor, appears from the back of the room. Because Lieutenant Fumble always seems to do something

wrong, she asks the children in the audience to help her in case she needs it.

"Star Trip," which started in mid-October, will be performed at various elementary schools.

Mrs. Harriette Baker is in charge of the Performing Theatre Arts Class which meets eighth period every day. In order to be in this class, one must take drama class and then audition for Mrs. Baker.

This year's Troupers are Tim Arnold, Tonya Babcock, Craig Boram, Theresa Cheatham, Cheryl Craig, Sharon Engle, Alice Godby, Laurie Malmfelt, Laura Taylor, and Melanie McDermet.

Later this year, the group hopes to do a more mature play which will be performed at various churches.

## Engle, Wickizer Win Writing Honors

Tami Engle and David Wickizer have been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). The 1977 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing is held annually beginning in January.

Approximately 850 finalists represent high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American school abroad. The number of possible winners for each state is keyed to state population. There are 22 winners in Indiana.

Other Indianapolis winners, besides Tami and David, include Dale Eckart, Patrick Gipson, and Michael Morris from Warren Central, and Julie Gibson from Broad Ripple.

The Council recommends the award finalists, who are seniors, for college scholarships, should they need such assistance. Names of the students are sent to admission offices and English department chairmen at U.S. two- and four-year colleges and universities.

## How To Destroy Spirit

1. Deny the students in-school pep assemblies.
2. Forbid certain Homecoming-related events.
3. Begin the football season two weeks before school starts.
4. Remove homeroom from the daily class schedule.
5. Red Tape.

(See Story on Page Three)

## Social Studies Organizes Nats, Feds, Convention

by Delores Corrie

October 31 marks the date that the Nationalist (Nats) and the Federalists (Feds) hold their State Conventions. The Nats will hold their Convention in the auditorium and the Feds in Room 69. The time is from 7:30 a.m. to second period.

Howe has done this since 1940 and the main reason for conducting this election is to give the students in Government, U.S. History, and Introductory to Social Science classes the chance to get involved.

The students learn to run a voting machine and to mark ballots. There is a 44-page pamphlet that serves as the students' textbook. Mr. Kayler, S.S. Department Head, helped to write this pamphlet.

There is a State Election held Nov. 7 in which students elect other students to the many different State offices. Howe becomes a state in this election.

The offices are as follows: Governor, Lt. Governor, Sec. of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Senators, Reporters of the Courts, and Clerk of the Courts.

The students aren't broken down into Democrats and Republicans because they may personally be a Republican and being assigned to a Democratic party might cause a big problem, or vice versa.

If you hear someone talking about an election between the Nats and the Feds you'll know what they are talking about.



## WHICH IS WITCH?

by Laura Taylor

Which witch is where? Several will be at the annual Howe Halloween Dance Oct. 28. The event is sponsored by Student Council and Irvington Union of Clubs.

There will be prizes given to those who wear costumes. Some of the categories are: ugliest, cutiest, prettiest, scariest, and funniest. Ghosts, goblins, and other guests of witches are asked not to wear make-up or masks before coming. The security ghouls must be able to identify you as you. Restrooms are available to make yourselves presentable.

Various students' albums will be

played for the tunes of the night. Refreshments can be purchased at the concession stand. Guests may come only if they are registered. They may be registered in the main office from Oct. 23 through 26.

Another meeting place for witches is the Children's Museum. The theme is "A Bewitched Storyland" in which the Haunted House will present all storybook characters that are eerie. It will be open at the following times:

Sat., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Closed Mondays; Tue. through Fri., 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; During the Teachers Institute, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## News Briefs...News Briefs...News Briefs

### College Applications —

All Seniors should turn in college applications now. All applications, with fees in the form of a check, should be turned in to Mrs. Byrd in the guidance office, except for applications to IUPUI. Mrs. Byrd will mail the applications from the school. Any application mailed from any place other than the school will be unofficial.

The guidance office has applications for all major Indiana colleges.

There are books available with addresses for all colleges.

### Junior Class —

The Junior class hayride will be held at the end of October. For information, talk to Junior class representative Pam Galloway. She will be in Room 169, Student Council, second period. Other periods in which she is available are third period study, Room 8, and sixth period, lunch, Room 8.

### Sophomore Class —

CONGRATULATIONS SOPHOMORES! You did it, your float won! Many hours were spent and much hard work was done as Sophomores labored in order to finish the float in time. After riding past the stands during Homecoming festivities on Sept. 30, it hardly seemed worth it. Approximately 40 hours were spent building it, and about 30 seconds showing off our work. For what?! you might ask. The answer to this question is "To show that the class of '80 has spirit."

A special thanks goes to Gary McPherson, Jay Boeldt, and Keith Taylor for the extra hours they put it.

By the way class of 80, have you heard about the hayride? If not, the date is Oct. 29 from 9 p.m. till midnight. Ask other classmates about the details and then ask that special friend to come along with you.

### History Club Travels

The History Club went to the Conner Prairie Farm on Oct. 15 for an Indiana Junior History Society state meeting. They discussed the following year's plans and toured an old fashioned village on the farm.

History Club also had a picnic Oct. 16 at Sponsor John Ervin's farm in Bartholomew County. Members left at 9 a.m. and returned around 6 p.m.

Some club activities for this year are to visit the State Museum, Henry Harrison, or Morris Butler house.

To join History Club see Mr. John Ervin in Room 249.

## German Club Plans Variety Of Activities

The 65-member German Club has many activities planned for this year as in the past. On the schedule is a hayride for members and guests in October. They're going to put on a Christmas show in December. Sledding parties are planned for the winter months.

The club will participate in Faschingsball in February for area high school German Clubs. They're going to host the 1978 Indiana Federation of Students of German (INFSG) state convention April 22. A bike hike in May is planned by the club to a camp area within a 20-mile radius of Howe.

In the past the club has participated in Oktoberfest at Castleton Square by helping clean tables, serving food, and giving folk dance performances (that's why Sponsor Maurice Kindle has a cast on his right leg).

The officers for 1977-1978 are Phil Lane, president; Sherri Jerrell, vice-president, president-elect; Jill Wheeling, secretary; Dave Beard, treasurer; Laura Christensen, historian; Dede Bledsoe, INFSG representative. The state president of INFSG is Howe's own Pat Hawkins.

The club meets once a month either after school or in the evening.

Congratulations to Fink's 6th hour Government class! They were the first to achieve 100 percent Senior dues payment. Each class member receives a free Senior Prom ticket.



Barbro Vellinga To Compete In Howe Sports Activities

by Cathy O'haver

Barbro Vellinga, one of Howe's visiting students, was born in Stockholm, Sweden where she has lived her entire life. She will be in the States for one year.

The Swedish educational system is a bit different from the U.S. system. In Sweden, children begin school at the age of seven; and students begin to take English as a requirement when they are ten years old. Everyone is required to take nine years of school, but high school is not required. If one decided to attend high school, he has a choice of three areas: technical training, economic schooling, or languages. Since Barbro is taking the language course of study, she takes three different languages.

Barbro came here with the organization called Youth for Understanding. She heard about this organization at her school in Sweden.

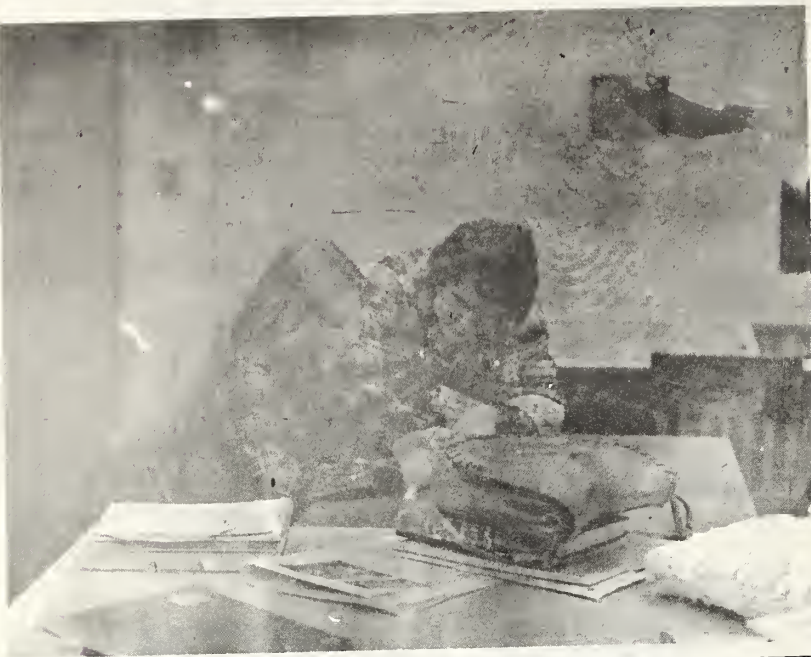
Many of her friends had been in America for a year, and they told her about it. She wrote an essay about herself last Christmas for the organization and then she was interviewed.

Barbro was accepted for the program and arrived here in the U.S. in August. She is staying with the Robert Alexanders. Her two best friends from Sweden are now in Boston and Cleveland for one year.

Barbro enjoys playing basketball, and plans to try out for Howe's basketball team. She presently runs with the cross country team and is going out for the track team this spring.

Barbro's first impression of America was that it was huge, humid, and there were many cars.

"High school at Howe is much different than in Sweden. There is lots of spirit with the cheerleaders, drill team, and the band; at Sweden they don't have any of these. The people in America are friendly and easy to talk to," she said.



A	T	B	C	E	W	O	H	A	M	M	O	N	D	D
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Howe Word Search Puzzle

1. Howe, 2. Watson, 3. Deans, 4. Gymnasium, 5. Tower, 6. Tennis, 7. Musical, 8. Football, 9. Homecoming, 10. Varsity, 11. Hilltopper, 12. Freshmen, 13. Seniors, 14. Juniors, 15. Sophomores, 16. Jessup, 17. Lewis, 18. Miller, 19. Test, 20. Tout, 21. Study, 22. Hall, 23. Rehm, 24. Rohde, 25. Spears, 26. Hammond, 27. Fail, 28. Pass, 29. English, 30. French, 31. Math, 32. Class, 33. Cut, 34. Lunch, 35. Byrd, 36. Band, 37. Honeys, 38. Buzz—(as in "cop a"), 39. Late, 40. Bell.

Choose Your Favorites

Here's your chance to vote for your favorite musician. CIRCLE your first choice in every category, clip the poll out, and bring it to Room 240 before Tuesday, Oct. 25. Results will be published in the next TOWER issue.

- Best All-around Group

Beatles

Yes

Eagles

America

Commodores

Wings

Led Zeppelin

Fleetwood Mac

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young

Bread

O. J.'s

Simon and Garfunkel

Moody Blues

Queen

Emotions

Beach Boys

Rolling Stones

Chicago

Other
- Best Female Singer

Linda Ronstadt

Diana Ross

Carole King

Olivia Newton John

Carly Simon

Joni Mitchell

Judy Collins

Janis Ian

Rita Coolidge

Other
- Best Male Singer

George Harrison

John Lennon

Paul McCartney

Ringo Starr

Peter Frampton

Elton John

Rod Stewart
- Alice Cooper

Stevie Wonder

James Taylor

Leo Sayer

Paul Simon

Barry Manilow

Neil Diamond

Bob Dylan

Other
- Best Live Band

Yes

Emerson Lake and Palmer

Aerosmith

Styx

J. Gells Band

Doobie Brothers

Kansas

Led Zeppelin

Lynard Skynard

Other
- Best Rock Group

Led Zeppelin

Yes

Lynard Skynard

Pink Floyd

Blue Oyster Cult

ZZ Top

Rolling Stones

Other
- Best Guitarist

George Harrison

Eric Clapton

Peter Frampton

Paul Simon

Bob Dylan

Donovan

Jeff Beck

Steve Howe

Other
- Worst All-around Group
- Bay City Rollers

Osmonds

Kiss

Captain and Tenille

F.C. and the Sunshine Band

Other
- Best on Keyboards

Rick Wakemna

Elton John

Leon Russell

Billy Preston

Barry Manilow

Other
- Best Easy-Listening Group

Beatles

America

Fleetwood Mac

Seals and Crofts

Chicago

Bread

Jefferson Starship

Simon and Garfunkel

Electric Light Orchestra

Other
- Country-Western

Glen Campbell

John Denver

Charlie Pride

Loretta Lynn

Roy Clark

Conway Twitty

Johnny Cash

Tammy Wynette

Other
- Best Jazz

George Benson

Chick Corea

Al Dimeola

Boz Scaggs

Other

Slowpokes Drive Me Crazy, Need Speed: What A Rush!

by David Brooks

Recently, I had the experience of driving home in the "Interstate Capital" on the Interstate. The Chamber of Commerce did well in legislating the money and plans for this network, but the filibuster continues from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hoosier Hospitality is no accident, this is true. But this is also the reason you're late for work, you're nervous and impatient. Cities like Chicago, Detroit, or St. Louis are all Interstate cities, but their used to it. People in Indianapolis are not used to the fast speed of an interstate. It's enough to drive you mad.

In the peak hours of the day people are in a mad rush to get to and from work. The Interstate is a means of fast transit express. However, no one will go fast.

During rush hour, slowness seems to be caused by lack of knowledge—or not knowing where one is going or someone changes lanes without using his signal, which slows up traffic for miles.

The weather in Indianapolis is very pleasant, unless you are on the Interstate and in a hurry. It's the same old story—one lousy drop of rain hits the windshield and everyone slows down to a crawling speed of 45 mph. If it's not the rain, it's the birds. Those lovely creatures that delight in decorating your car with their beautiful artwork. A bird flies over and displays his art on your windshield and the next thing you know, you're again going 45 mph.

The interstate speed limit is good. The 55 mph helps save lives and conserve precious energy. The problem on the Interstate at rush hour is not speed, it's the excessive lack of it. If you could go the way the crow flies, you'd be there much faster.

Freshman Speaks Out On New Howe Lifestyle

by Tawn Parent

As I look at the school, I see a monstrous structure with closed doors, similar to a closed book. It will remain that way until I bother to open it up, and delve into its depths of knowledge.

Right now everything is new and different. Maybe it's because of past schooling; maybe it's because I was not quite ready to make the adjustment. Whatever the case, I am about to explain to you my ideas, impressions, and true feelings about Howe.

Irony as it may seem, I believe there are stricter regulations here at a public school, than at a private one—I came from Little Flower. There is one thing at Howe that really bothers me. I don't feel there is an atmosphere of trust, which is important to me. It's not just teachers, but all those in authority, don't seem to have faith in us. I feel pressured about all absences. While classes are in session, the halls are guarded so well that I feel trapped. I understood that some of this is necessary to maintain order. In a school as large as this, it is near impossible to run things differently.

There is such a contrast between Howe and Little Flower! At Little Flower, I never felt that my honesty was questioned. It was nice to have

an excuse, but it was not mandatory; nor was there a penalty involved. If I were walking down a hall, and passed a teacher, she would probably do no more than smile or greet me. There would be no "Where is your pass?" "What are you doing in the halls?" She knew I wouldn't be there unless I had a good reason.

Maybe they were too easy on us, maybe we had too much freedom. I know one thing, there was very little trouble with cutting classes because very little of it went on.

Enough of Howe's bad points. Believe it or not, I do think Howe has some good traits. One good example is the Media Center. I am accustomed to a visit from the bookmobile every other week. Now, having such a large and complete library at my disposal is supreme.

I also appreciate Howe's facilities—especially the gyms. Some schools have one gym, which also serves as the auditorium. The cafeteria is nice too and this school has many luxuries others don't.

I'm sure I'll grow to be proud of my school, and to appreciate its many good qualities. Meanwhile, I'll be living, learning, working, and reaching towards that distant star that holds the promise of a dazzling future.



# To Lib It or 'Leeb' It

## Viewpoint

by Brian Calhoun  
Resident Chauvinist

Some say there are many forms of womens lib. There is only one form and many conceptions.

The women of the world are supposed to be getting bolder. No truth at all. So maybe they are getting more job opportunities — they shouldn't.

Women should stay in the home. Nothing fancy in that.

If the man is going to put in 40 hours or more on the job, at least the woman should clean the home, wash the clothes, watch the children, and keep up to date on gossip and soap operas.

That's the least they can do.

Their reward is money to go shopping on.

Now that the woman is more powerful she should pay part of the expenses for such things as dates and gas money.

Some women even think that women's lib is hobble-gosh, because they don't feel masculine at all. They want to be at the mercy of the male.

If a poll was taken, it would show that many males are against women's lib.

These numbers are nothing to shove away. If you were to ask many females, they will tell you that the man is the dominant sex. And nothing that happens in the next thousand years is ever going to change it.

For years and years the woman's place was in the home, and it still should be.

When someone mentions a wife and/or mother, the first thing one sees is an image of a woman at home, probably in the kitchen.

This image is so wrong, especially in this day and age.

Many wives and mothers work outside of the home; most work because they want to — for their households or for themselves. Unfortunately, the strong women's libbers and ERA advocates are giving the roles of housewife and of mother a bad impression. I believe that there are many women who enjoy being housewives and mothers, never having the desire to work out of the home.

Another important element in my form of liberation is equal job opportunities. I feel that a woman who is just as qualified for a position as any man should be able to receive the job, and for the same pay that a man would receive in the same job. True, I can't see myself working on a construction site or at a loading dock, but there are many women capable of doing these jobs. They should not be turned down just because they are women.

As opportunities arise, women should be given the chance to do what they want, and to prove themselves capable of achieving their goals—however possible.

One simply needs to let other people live the way they want to, and end all stereotyping. Liberated women are still women; they just have a few more guts to strive to accomplish their goals, whatever they are.



Women should not smoke in public. It's indecent. Women were made to serve the male his dinner when he comes home, a snack during a ballgame, and his coffee in the morning.

When the man comes home from eight hours of hard labor, he looks forward to his dinner being ready, not a phone message saying, "Have to work late," your wife.

Women's lib is out to destroy the man's world, but the men of the world will tell the women to step down, because the male is the dominant sex and always will be.

So ladies, the next time you find yourself with a flat tire in the middle of rush hour coming home from work, while it's pouring down rain, fix the tire yourself.

## Viewpoint

by Kim Friedly

Women's liberation. The thought makes many people (of both sexes) think of women fighting for equality, demanding to be treated exactly like men, and burning their bras. But this image is not entirely true. Many women believe in women's liberation and yet don't believe that men and women are truly equal. Some of us are against ERA. (which is for women) merely because it doesn't allow for any difference in treatment between the sexes.

I consider myself a strong advocate of women's liberation, but I advocate *my* form of liberation.

I believe in completely ridding women of the housewife stereotype.

## 'CSN' Rolling Without Young: Old But Better Disco Sound

by Steve Zimmerman

Crosby, Stills, and Nash's new album "C.S.N." is not only up to all old standards, but it is even better than some of their previous works.

As they made obvious with the name of the album, Neil Young is not on this one. The group is still basically the same and the loss of Young doesn't seem to have harmed them.

"C.S.N." is typical of David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash. There is a lot of mellow acoustical guitar accompanying beautiful vocal harmonies. Perhaps the best

thing about "C.S.N." is the way that all three men seem to fit together. Crosby, Stills, and Nash seem to have been made to sing together; ever since they appeared at Woodstock they have been most well known for singing in perfect harmony. "C.S.N." is obviously a group effort, by three very accomplished artists.

Maybe one of the simplest ways to describe the album is through the cover design. On the front of the album is a picture of Crosby, Stills and Nash on a sailboat in crystal clear water.

## Roloids & Big Sticks Work--Students Make Roads Better

by Karen Stewart

As school began this fall many old summer school buddies gathered in the lobby to reminisce about the good ol' days in Drivers Ed. The conversation went something like this:

"Hey, weren't you in my Drivers Ed. class?"

"Yeah, physically, maybe."

"Who was your teacher in the car?"

"Mr. Fief."

"Wasn't he the one with the big stick on the dashboard that he used to beat on his kids?"

"He did! I have the scars to prove it! All I did was ask the guy on the tractor next to us if he wanted to drag. How was I supposed to know he had four on the floor? Who did you have?"

"I had Pirtle. He never got mad, he just kept popping Roloids. He's got a pretty fast foot for a man of his age."

"Hey, weren't you in the car with that weird girl?"

"You mean the one who put the car in 'P' at 55 mph because she thought it meant 'pass?' I wonder where that transmission is now; somewhere on the side of I-70, I guess."

"Sounds like fun. I had Cunningham in the classroom. I almost went crazy. He was always telling stories about how his brother drove off a cliff, or how his friend died of a rare jungle disease. He must have killed off his whole family and half of his graduating class."

"Aw, he was just trying to scare you. Did they show you that film 'Signal 30?' That was gross!!"

"Oooo, I liked it. All that blood! Neato! I love blood, heh, heh ..."

"Um ... okay ... whatever you say. I gotta go. Bye!"

"Aw gee, the conversation was just getting interesting."

## Editorial

# DESTROYING SPIRIT

by Tami Engle, Editor-in-Chief

Page one lists five steps on destroying school spirit. Let's examine and expand upon each one.

### 1. Deny the students in-school pep assemblies.

Many students look forward to pep assemblies and are quite often disappointed that we have so few. Pep assemblies break up the monotony of the weekly school routine and give the students an opportunity to let out some of their Friday rowdiness.

Perhaps a bi-weekly pep session would boost student moral and still maintain the "specialty" of assembly days.

### 2. Forbid certain Homecoming-related events.

The students felt somewhat robbed of their Homecoming activities this fall. Granted, some students may carry things to extremes and ruin things for the remaining student body, but why not give the students the benefit of the doubt? Perhaps if given the responsibility and the chance, the students will meet the challenge and prove themselves trustworthy.

### 3. Begin the football season two weeks before school starts.

Scheduling the Jamboree and football games two weeks before school is in session catches many Howites on vacation and still involved in summer activities. The audience at these pre-school games is basically comprised of football, cheerleader and drill team parents, and a few dedicated fans with nothing better to do. Another disadvantage to mid-August football games is the State Fair and summer concerts. Friday night concerts and Friday night football games just don't mix, especially big name Rock groups like the Beach Boys, Kansas and Chicago. Most teenagers would rather "party" at a concert than attend a high school football game.

### 4. Remove homeroom from the daily class schedule.

This is especially true of Juniors and Seniors. When the classes are together in one room, there's a better possibility for unity and class involvement. The students are more informed and more apt to be interested in school activities.

In passing conversation with a teacher with years of "know-Howe," she mentioned how much more spirit the students had when there were homerooms. "The Seniors used to put on little spirit skits on Fridays and have pep rallies in the cafeteria. There seemed to be much more spirit when the Seniors were all together."

Homeroom also enabled the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors to have freer and easier communications among themselves. This makes school spirit and enthusiasm a sure thing.

### 5. Red Tape.

That nasty, sticky garbage often prevents an activity from happening. The enthusiasm that brings many activities about is ruined by the time approvals are acquired from the Counseling office, the Student Council, the principal, sponsors, school calendar, etc.

Of course, principal-approval is inescapable as well as necessary, but the other red tape serves only to dampen spirit and nip most activities in the bud.

These are just five of the many reasons why school spirit has gone steadily down hill.

If a braking system is not brought about quickly, the student body is heading for a rapid fall, and without spirit, they're bound to be down for a long while.



# Splashing Begins At Forest Manor

This year's girls swim team began practice at Forest Manor Sept. 26, after having been told that they could not use Tech's new pool. Because of the delay the first two meets had to be canceled. A rule says that a swimmer must complete 10 practices in order to compete in a meet. The team's first meet was at Hamilton-Southeast on Oct. 18. They also swam against Marshall yesterday.

Returning swimmers from last year are Eileen Dugan, Robin Hammonds, Lois Lauk, Nyla Morgan, and Robin Rippel. New swimmers are Debbie Arthur, Mindy Bemis, Kathy Coleman, Janna Craft, An-

ita Haskins, Ann McConahay, Alanna O'Connor, Cindy Osborn, Hayley Sams, Cecile Schlebecker, Susan Walters, and Jean Williams.

Coach Jody Hancock says, "I'm pleased to have such a young team with great enthusiasm. The team works hard at practices and works well together. They have potential in some individual events, but because of the small team we can not enter enough swimmers in each event to do well overall."

The team loses points because it has no divers; and butterflyers are needed. So dive in and stroke along with this year's girls swim team.

## C.C. Team Effort Worthwhile: Finishes Fourth In Big Race

The Varsity cross country team finished fourth in the City championing the City race, the City athletic Freshman City races this year. It tational. Only City teams were in Jim Clark who finished ninth overall. Both runners received medals for their efforts. The Varsity team finished the season with nine wins and three losses in dual and tri-meet competition.

Because of the rising cost of running the City race, the city athletic directors abolished the Reserve and Freshman city races this year. It was replaced by the Marshall Invitational. Only city teams were invited to the Invitational, making it

in its own way a City championship race.

The reserve team finished third at the Marshall Invitational. Junior David Taylor led all other reserve runners, finishing first overall in the race. Don Kleppe followed close behind finishing fourth overall. The reserve team ended the season with a record of ten and two.

The Freshman team finished second at the Marshall Invitational at Riverside Park. Curtis Childs led the Freshmen, placing second in the race. Strong performances by Stanley Clark and Kevin Kerr provided the extra strength the Freshmen needed.

## Record Doesn't Show Everything Varsity Continues To Volley

The Howe Varsity girls volleyball team has compiled a 5-7 record after beating Shortridge Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Howe.

With only four more games before Sectionals they look like they're in good shape to finish the season with a winning record. Miss Jan Brown, volleyball coach, said, "Our record does not show how good we really are. We have played very tough teams; Attucks, Washinton, and Chatard, for example. We are a short team and hope to finish the rest of the season with hustle."

At the beginning of the season Mrs. Brown was coach of both Junior Varsity and Varsity, but this year there was a limited amount of players, so when one girl was injured the Junior Varsity was can-

celled. The Junior Varsity had a 5-3 record before its last game against Attucks Sept. 29. The season began Sept. 9 and their last game before Sectionals was yesterday against Seccina.

### Eisenhut Drugs

5353 English Avenue  
Phone: 357-4456

A Wide Awake  
Florist

### PAUL'S FLOWERS

5365  
E. Washington  
353-2166

### PASQUALE'S

6040 E. Washington St.  
50 CENTS OFF ON A  
15 INCH PIZZA

### — BUSY HORNETS —

This year's Home Economics Club is already making plans for a busy October and November.

Last week the first activity was cleaning the stadium; then on to a Halloween party Oct. 22. Future plans are a party at a neighborhood

hospital, horse back riding, and bowling.

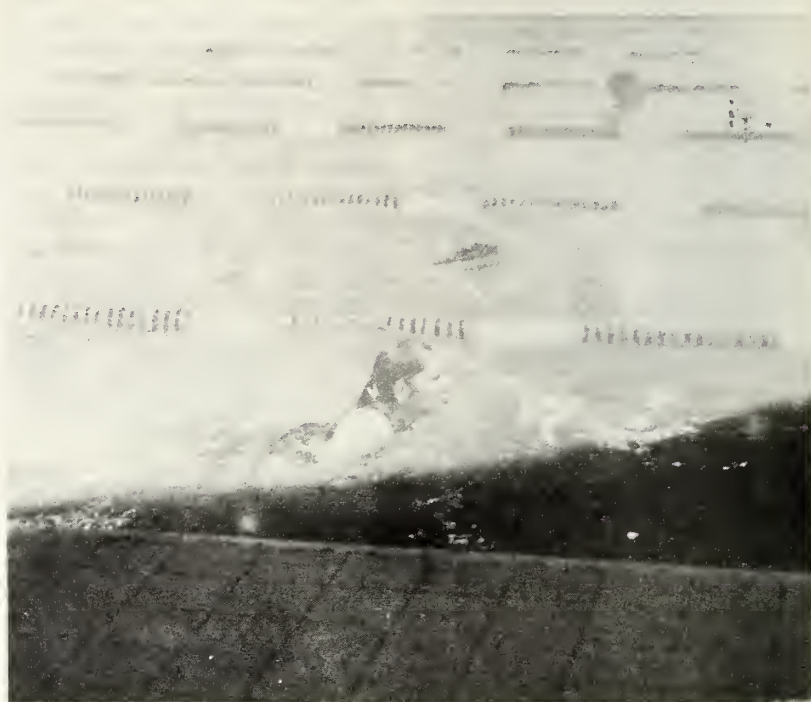
If you wish to join this club, please contact Mrs. Barbara Kindle in the Home Ec. Department. You do not have to be in a Home Ec. Class.

Complete Auto Service

### CHUCK'S STANDARD SERVICE CENTER

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(Story and Photo by Robin Rippel)

## TWO UPSETTING GAMES WON'T STOP BIG BEES

by Brian Calhoun

In the last two outings the Hornets' Varsity team has been less than successful.

Playing against Manual on Sept. 30 Howe Varsity members came out with hopes of showing the alumni and parents that the Hornets are a team.

In less than 12 minutes to play the Hornets were losing 27-0. Switching ends didn't help the Hornets either. At half-time the score stood at 33-0.

With the cracking of lightning and flashing of the center lights, Howe couldn't get anything started.

The drizzle of rain just made it all that much worse. The game finally ended with the Redskins on top 40-0.

Shocked by the big loss, Howe met for the first time the Irishmen of Cathedral.

Howe wanted to beat the Irish more than any other team, but the

rain was more than enough for the Irishmen to rumble over Howe.

The Hornet offense could not put the ball in the air. The one pass the Hornets did throw was from Bruce Shadiow to Tom Schuster.

Cathedral's kicking game was a big factor. A few minutes before the half, Cathedral kicked, and the ball bounced off Brian Calhoun. The Irish gained possession of the ball, and later scored the touchdown.

As long as the game continued, the Varsity team tried their hardest to down the fighting Irish of Cathedral. To their dismay it turned out just the opposite. Howe was put down 40-6.

At TOWER deadline Howe's last home game of the season was against Shortridge. Senior and parents night also were planned for this game.

After Shortridge the next two games are road trips to Perry Meridian and Bloomington North.

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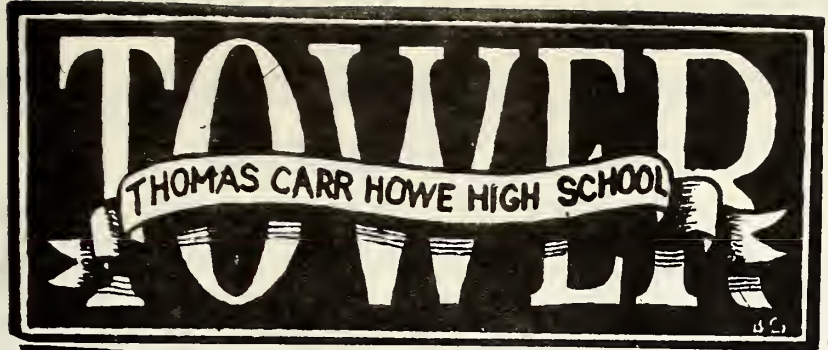
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Happy Birthday TEngle & Big Kahoona





Vol. 40, No 4 . Thomas Carr Howe H. S. November 7, 1977

## WHERE'S CAREER CENTER? IT'LL PAY YOU TO FIND OUT

What is the Career Center? It's, a place where students can get technical and vocational counseling or to just find out about different types of careers.

Career teachers also help to coordinate jobs with students who are properly qualified. They have all types of jobs, both part time and full time.

The Career Center "team" consists of three people, with Mr. Mike Phillips as director. His job is to make sure the department runs smoothly, find jobs, and help place students in jobs. He is also responsible for what goes on in the Career Center and the good results that come out. Mr. Phillips gives assistance to the other two members of the "team" if needed.

The second "team" member is Miss Sally Ake. She is a teaching specialist, and plans the orientation

class curriculum. She also screens students for the jobs available, and plays a big part in the outcome of the amount of students that have jobs now.

And last, but certainly not least, is Miss Debbie Maudlin. Her job as coordinator is very important. Without her, there might not be any jobs available. Miss Maudlin goes out and finds job openings and jobs really overlap.

Any student wishing to talk with someone in the Career Center can talk to any one of these people.

The Career Center helps students find jobs, but, they would like for more teens to have enough initiative to go out and find one for themselves. Good attendance, maturity, and appearance are all a big part of finding a job.

The Career Center is located in Room 128A.

## Seniors Unravel Mystery: Achieve Ghostly History

by Tami Engle

Tickets for the Senior play are now on sale! For the minimal fee of one dollar, Howettes will be treated to an evening of high tension and suspense as nine Howe seniors attempt to unravel a "ghostly" mystery.

Mrs. Harriette Baker, her cast, and crew have been working diligently to make this the best Senior play in Howe's history.

The three-act mystery by Jerry Twedt takes place in an old college theater, and revolves around a group of theatric students staging Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The late-night rehearsal is interrupted by murders, stabbings and other horrifying happenings.

No more clues, come to the play, and see the strange results as Tami Engle, Judy Leach, Kathy Newman, Laurie Malmfeldt, Tim Arnold, David Brooks, Alice Godby, Craig Boram, and Donna Richmond solve the "Murder on Center Stage."

Again tickets are now on sale for one dollar (\$1.00). All cast and crew members have tickets available.

Support the Class of 1978. Spend Sat., Nov. 12, at the Howe Auditorium. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

Don't be late—murders don't wait!

## Howe's Own Music Department Pops Sounds Through Cafeteria

by David Brooks

The Howe Music Department and the Men's 400 Club will again be sponsoring and presenting the annual Pops Concert. A combination of instrumental and vocal entertainment, the concert will be in the Howe cafeteria on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00.

The vocal part of the show will consist of the Howe Concert Choir, Ensemble, Choralaires and a newly formed group The Trebleaires. The instrumental part of the show will

consist of the Band, Orchestra, and String Ensemble.

In 1972 when Robert Beckly was the orchestra conductor, he started the concert with the name "Vibrations." The Pops Concert is a change of pace for music lovers; in an informal atmosphere one can sit and enjoy popcorn and cokes and listen to contemporary music.

After the Pops Concert the music department, under the Direction of Thomas Lewis, will begin preparing for the Christmas season. Dates will be announced later.

## Skateboards 'Old-Fashioned' -- Mopeds In

by Laura Taylor  
and Karen Stewart

Last year the Skateboard, this year the Moped! Mopeds are the transportation of the near future. Everyone is getting interested in the new vehicle, and for good reasons.

One of the things that has added to its popularity is its availability. Riders need only to be 15, and it requires no license or insurance. It operates on bicycle rules which means the rider does not have to wear a helmet or any other special gear. However, he does have to follow all traffic rules the same as any other vehicle on the road.

Another asset of the Moped is its great gas mileage: 90 to 120 miles per gallon depending on the model. Most Mopeds use a half gallon of gas to one and a fourth ounces of synthetic oil; because they cannot run on 100 percent gasoline. Of course, this saves a great deal of the money usually spent when operating a car.

Another great bargain is the Moped's low repair cost. From time to time the clutch will need to be replaced, especially if you let friends ride who don't know how to use it. Usually a clutch is ruined by not letting go of it at the right time. Replacing the clutch can be a small expense but not as much as car repairs. Other expenses could be annually replacing batteries for lights and horn. Other than these few items, the Moped runs itself.

Except . . . it needs a driver. Here

are some tips for the novice in the land of Mopeds. To begin, switch the button to the "on" position. This can be found on the side of the Moped. When the button is pushed to "on," it starts the flow of the mixed gasoline to the carburetor. Now, check the choke. Do this by flipping down the switch which is usually on the right side of the bike and has a label that says "choke" by it. Okay, now to start going. First, switch on choke, if you haven't already done so by now. Second, get on the bike, meaning to seat yourself on the vehicle! Third, begin pedaling when you hear a whine pull in the clutch, which is on the left under the handle. It takes approximately 5 to 15 seconds to catch hold.

When you hear the Moped "cough," let go of the clutch and DON'T touch it again. After letting go of the clutch, open the throttle, the right handlebar, all the way to disengage the choke. This must be so that when you stop, the Moped doesn't die. Now you're on your own to speed into town.

Except . . . its highest speed is from 30 to 35 miles per hour, depending on the make of Moped.

There are from 20 to 30 different types of Mopeds that cost anywhere between \$425 to \$525. For those who are desperate but short on money, you can buy a good used Moped for \$200-\$250.

To learn more about Mopeds, look in the Yellow Pages under motorcycle dealers and call them.



## Honeys Practice For Basketball Season

by Amy Strickland

Hornet Honeys have faced many changes this year, but are looking great. The pom-pom squad started getting ready for football season at the beginning of August. Thanks to the new band director, Mr. Hal Meurer, the team is able to work well with the band.

Unfortunately, due to the marching formation, only 24 girls can march at half-time. Mr. Meurer asked that the same girls march each week so that they would know their places and the routine well. The other girls walk on the field at half-time to do the dance. Probably, next year the team will be cut down so that this problem does not occur.

Under captain, Pam O'Haver, and co-captain, Kathy Moore, the girls have been working very hard. During football season they had practice with the band Tuesday afternoons and Thursday nights and spent the other afternoons learning the dance routines.

There seems to be more pressure on the Honeys to perfect their dances. There are cuts before each performance and the girls who do not know the steps, don't march. This is the way it has been set up for years, but this year the captains. It's not that they don't want everyone to march; it's that they want the best out there entertaining at games.

The girls have a little break before basketball season, but have already started planning the schedule and types of dances. Basketball half-times are very different from those of football and require a different style. Since the audience is sitting much closer, smaller movements can be seen. The girls tend to use jazzy steps and also do novelty numbers. They will be doing about half their dances to music played by the band and the other half will be done to records. The upcoming season looks good and the Hornet Honeys can be counted on for great half-time entertainment.

## News Briefs . . . News Briefs

### Pen Points . . .

Would you like the chance to have your creative written work published?

The '77-'78 Pen Points, which is an annual student publication that comes out in the spring, will publish poems and or short stories written by Howe students. Pen Points gives students a chance to show their writing talent.

Pen Points also needs staff members. If interested please contact

Sponsor Shirley Smith, Room 247.

The editor for the issue this year is Senior Tami Engle.

### Media Club . . .

Recently elected officers for the Media Club are President, Karen Spencer; Vice President, Hank Grimes; Secretary, Cindy Brown; and Treasurer, Donna Harper.

Media Club is looking for new members. If you want to join Media Club, contact Sponsor Jo Leffler in Room 155 after school.





Head of Counseling services John Trinkle talks to his orientation class.

## Counselors To Implement Student Self-Scheduling

by Rick Gunderman

Back in the good old days, students would walk into a certain room in our school only to find their peers in distress. Some sat despondently in the corner, oblivious to their surrounding; others stood about crying; and still others beat their heads on the wall in frustration.

What was this strange hall of horrors? The nurses office during an outbreak of the plague? Spears' Government & class before finals? Heck no, it was the counselors office, Room 45.

Soon though, through the perseverance of some outstanding faculty members, these conditions may soon undergo a dramatic change. A system of student self-scheduling is soon to be brought into play, and it promises to be a winner.

Counselors have long labored under the burden of scheduling, which occupies 85 percent of the counselor's time; time which could be spent dealing with individual students. Through the new system, the responsibility will be with each student to schedule himself by signing into his classes through the department heads and teachers.

Says Counselor John Trinkle, the architect of the new system, "No one is better qualified than the people within the departments to tell about their classes." By dealing with, say, Mr. Bruce Beck in the English department, a student will get the best possible picture of what his English phase electives will do for his overall four-year plan.

The key to the whole operation will be the cooperation of teachers and students, while the plan is being put into action. The biggest

benefactors will be the students in later years, although no student should be hurt by the new system.

Briefly the plan works like this: a Registration Day will be held in which regular classroom learning will cease. Time will be spent so that students can sign themselves into their next semester's classes. Each student will make out his own schedule, and any errors resulting will probably be his own.

If the self-scheduling system really holds water, the whole student perspective on counseling will be altered for the better. No longer will so much of the counselor's time be taken up with the often routine busywork of scheduling. Rather, the counselor will really be a counselor, able to assist the student in a wide range of problems.

### Time Poll

A recent survey, discussed in the drug education classes, showed that the 24-hour day is normally broken down into the following activities: eight hours of sleep; eight hours of work or school; five hours of television; two hours for transportation to and from places; plus, one hour left for eating and showering.

Included in this one hour is 15 minutes of family conversation. For children nine years and younger, ten of this 15 minutes is negative talk, such as: "No, don't do that!" or "That's wrong, this is the way it should be done."

To show us how you divide your day among different activities, complete the following survey and return to Room 240 by Tuesday,

## Hornets Rate Doctors, Clergymen Superior

by Linda McCrae

Medical doctors and clergymen are rated highest in terms of ethical standards and honesty, according to Howe students.

A survey, asking the question "How would you rate the honesty and ethical standards of people in these different fields — very high, high, average, low, or very low?" was given to approximately 150 to 200 Howe students in order to find out how honest they believed different types of people are.

The professions listed were medical doctors, clergymen, lawyers, college professors, congressmen, senators, school principals, journalists, business executives, labor leaders, high school teachers, and advertising workers.

Of the students interviewed, 75 percent gave medical doctors a very high or high rating, as did 70 percent of the students in rating clergymen. Only eight students gave clergymen a below-average rating, while only two did the same thing for doctors.

College professors and lawyers also rated well in the eyes of Howe students. Professors got marks of very high or high from 62 percent of those interviewed, while receiving low marks from only four percent. Likewise, 52 percent gave lawyers above-average ratings, 14 percent ranked their standards as low or very low.

Surprisingly enough, high school teachers were rated fairly well. Almost 60 percent said their honesty and ethics were average and only 10 percent ranked them below that.

Congressmen and senators came out worst in the survey. A big 49 percent for congressmen and 42 percent for senators said that they had low or very low ethical standards. High or very high marks were given by 15 percent and 20 percent

of students, respectively, with the remaining 36 percent and 38 percent rating them as average.

Advertising workers were not rated favorably either. Only 13 percent thought they deserved high rankings, while 42 percent gave average and 45 percent below-average marks.

The other four professions — labor leaders, business executives, journalists and school principals — were generally rated as having average standards, with several people giving both high and low marks.

## French, Spanish Clubs Begin Year's Activities

Get involved. Build up spirit and support for your school by joining the French or Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club meets every Thursday during ninth and tenth periods in Room 232.

Officers who were recently elected are Hank Grimes, president; Kim Farrow, vice-president; Donna Turner, secretary, and Pedro Porras, treasurer.

Arriving four years ago, Mrs. James Kafoure rebuilt an almost inactive Spanish Club.

With the aid of Mrs. Kafoure, the officers and other members are planning later activities.

The French Club also has several events scheduled, such as the annual Christmas Festival in which all foreign language clubs participate.

Every other Monday, the French Club gets together in Room 234 with refreshments being served. If you are interested, feel free to attend a meeting or discuss it with Sponsor Mrs. Jody Hancock. Recently, Jean Hilton and Karen Marshall were selected as this year's officers.

The only requirement for joining either of these clubs is to be presently taking the corresponding language.

## Travel Club To Lead Students Into New Worlds

Howe's newly formed Travel Club leads the way discovering new worlds of excitement and fun.

The club members hopes are high as they plan ways to raise the money needed for a two-week European tour.

A tentative money making idea is to sponsor study tours to places like Disney World in Florida. These tours would be open to any Howe student and would be planned on weekends and during school breaks.

Travel Club members and sponsor Joan Cooper are looking forward to a fun-filled summer in Foreign Lands. The Travel Club is open to any Junior or Senior

## OEA To Participate In Rock-a-thon At Wash. Square

The Office Education Association (OEA) chapter of Howe is participating in a ROCK-A-THON (With rocking chairs) for District Eight Nov. 12 1977 at Washington Square from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds go to OEA's National Project, the Special Olympics.

Please help support the Howe chapter of OEA and give your pledges or donations. Come to Washington Square and help cheer them on.

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# Reefer Registers: Mind Over Matter

## PRO —

Anxiously, he places his "stick" that he spent his lunch money on, between his lips. Grasping another stick made of cardboard with sulfur on the tip, he strikes up an important flame. Igniting the long, slender, and well-formed, paper-covered masterpiece, he draws that "expensive air" into his lungs.

"Ah-h-h-h-," he mutters. He passes it to his comrades. After several tokes, one person states that they all could get back down to earth for the start of school.

More than 60 percent of all persons between 16 and 21 use or have used marijuana. Marijuana, or "pot" is the greenish tobacco-like substance consisting of the leaves, flowers, small stems, and seeds of the plant, *Cannabis Sativa* L. It grows throughout the world, including Jamaica, Colombia, Mexico, Africa, South East Asia, Hawaii, and the continental United States. Throughout history, pot has been used as medication to relieve pain. And in China, marijuana was used during surgery. Early in U.S. history, pot was used as an analgesic. Did you know that the seeds are used regularly for bird seed today? It has many uses.

Pot is winning the argument the older folks are making with alcohol. Many researchers say that they have proven that marijuana has less ill effects on the body than alcohol. Pot cannot become addicting.



Pot does not make one feel like alcohol makes one feel the morning after. Pot does not hurt vital organs like alcohol hurts the liver. It is quite unique.

Why is alcohol legal and pot illegal? Good question. No one knows. The only thing that is known is that the law should be changed. Everyone knows that. High-getters, there is no reason to get hyper, because the tides may turn. Only Father Time will tell the story. *Float on!!*

## CON —

The young people of today have taken to marijuana just like our grandparents and parents took to alcohol. The legal restrictions are a mirror image to those of alcohol in the prohibition days. If aspirin were outlawed tomorrow, legions would form acetylsalicylic acid cults. (Everyone would go out on Saturday night and pop some.)

Laboratory studies have proven that the people who get high smoking pot are the ones who expect to get high. When novices try marijuana with no idea what it is supposed to do, they usually experience nothing unusual.

Therefore, one could argue, why is marijuana against the law if it produces no effects?

The general response is that the company kept by marijuana users is more damaging than the drugs psychological effects themselves. However, the chronic, heavy user is apt to experience distortion of perception, reflexes, and judgment, making the operation of an automobile risky business.

It would appear that if someone is looking for some real kicks, that person would spend some cash and get something decent like LSD. If you're going, you might as well go "first class."

Somehow, an experience involving a deeper meaning of life seems slightly more important than defiance and sociability.

But even drugs combined with such re-orientation devices as meditation or emotional encounters have often left their promises unfulfilled. This short-cut to personal and social security has a long history, and has occasionally lead to tragedy.

Unfortunately, if the answer does not lie inside of us, we cannot expect to find it elsewhere.

## LETTERS --- LETTERS

### TO THE EDITOR:

Many of you know that the two biggest problems at Howe are discrimination and lack of spirit. Well, this letter is to prove that you're wrong.

I am a cheerleader here at Howe and one of my biggest jobs is to raise spirit. If you can remember we played Cathedral on Oct. 7 when it was pouring rain. Almost all the fans (including drill team, band members, and some cheerleaders) had left the game by half time. The Varsity cheerleaders and I stood in the stands and gathered a small crowd to help us cheer on the team. This small crowd consisted of both

black and white who had more spirit than anyone at games we've played this season.

We were determined to cheer our team on until there were no seconds left on the clock. So when all you people sit home on Friday nights and complain about the problems here at Howe, DON'T. Because you are the problem and we can't solve them if you don't get involved.

—Sherry Smith

### TO THE EDITOR:

Students of Howe, I have a complaint. As most of you know, Howe has a number of handicapped students enrolled this year.

The way some of these students are treated really angers me. If these handicapped kids have the courage and stamina to attend a public school, then the rest of us, who are more fortunate, should be mature enough to accept them and make them feel welcome. They are part of the Student Body and we should remember that.

I'm sure these special students are embarrassed and hurt at the put-downs and openly nasty remarks; they have feelings too, feelings that are easily hurt by unkind, teasing words.

We have a responsibility to these students to help them adjust. It's up to the students of Howe to include everyone in school life.

It takes an extra special type of person to accept and overcome their handicaps. They have a strength and courage unknown to most of us that enables them to enter our world and make themselves a part of it.

I'd like to thank the conscientious students who do help the special ones. Let's make the effort.

—Anonymous

## No Homeroom

### For Better Or Worse?

An editorial by Tami Engle, Editor-in-chief

#### Homeroom Is Bad For:

##### 1. Maintaining class unity.

The old adage "United we stand, divided we fall" holds true for the current student body situation. How can a class maintain unity if they are scattered about and too infrequently meet together?

In order to have a solid foundation, there has to be unity within the class. Homeroom is the one apparent solution to solve this disunity of classes.

##### 2. Easter class communication.

Having the Seniors, Juniors, etc. in one room enables class officers and sponsors to communicate freely with the students, making sure that the students are informed of events and happenings around the school. This is especially true of Juniors and Seniors. Class business is better conducted, when the class is together. Having homeroom involves all students in the affairs of the class rather than the few who really care and attend class meetings.

##### 3. Giving a "personal" touch to the school day.

When 25 to 30 students and a teacher are together every day for two school years, friendship, mutual trust, and involvement with one another's school lives are bound to occur. Homeroom was the time when honors and achievements were announced and friends applauded. Honor roll students were given their ribbons and congratulated personally rather than by a computer.

#### Homeroom Is Good For:

##### 1. Bus scheduling.

Metro bus lines carrying students have a specific time allotment for transportation of Howettes before having to go on the public route. Fifteen extra minutes could cause re-routing and rescheduling the entire Metro bus line.

##### 2. Teacher time.

It is felt that 40 minutes of class time is more worthwhile than 15 minutes of homeroom. The ratio of teacher time per day is complicated and scheduling 15 extra homeroom minutes could make the situation even more complex.

##### 3. Student time.

While the extra 15 minutes are helpful as a last minute student effort and come in handy for extra cramming, it is quite often a wasted period. Homeroom teachers can't provide busy work for the students and not all students utilize the 15 minutes to their advantage.

"High school is a four-year experience and not just a four-year education."

Homeroom is just one factor of this experience. Is the school better off without homeroom? Or do we need it reinstated? Comments are urged and welcomed. Bring all responses to Room 240.

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## Thompson, Hamner Named Reserve, Frosh B.B. Coaches

by Jeff Oberlies

The Howe Reserve and Freshman basketball teams have new coaches this year. James Thompson, a physical education teacher was named Reserve coach after the departure of Larry Humes to Attucks High School. The Freshman coaching spot was filled by Jim Hamner of the English Department.

Howe's new Reserve basketball coach, Jim Thompson is not new to Howe. He had previously coached Freshman football and Freshman basketball at Howe in 1972 through 1974.

Mr. Thompson has just returned from North Central where he had coached the defensive backs on their football squad for three years. Before coaching at Howe, Mr. Thompson had coached football, basketball, baseball, and track at Indianapolis Public School 42.

Mr. Thompson attended Washington High School where he played basketball under Jerry Oliver, present assistant coach of the Indiana Pacers. He also played football while attending Washington.

Mr. Thompson continued his football talents at Kentucky State University where he played defensive back.

Coach Thompson has no specific goal for his team. He states he "just wants his players to play their best

possible, day in and day out." He expects 100 percent effort all the time, and this should produce a good season.

The Hornets Freshman basketball coach is not only new to Howe but also new to teaching high school. Although this is Jim Hamner's tenth year of teaching English, it's his first on the high school level.

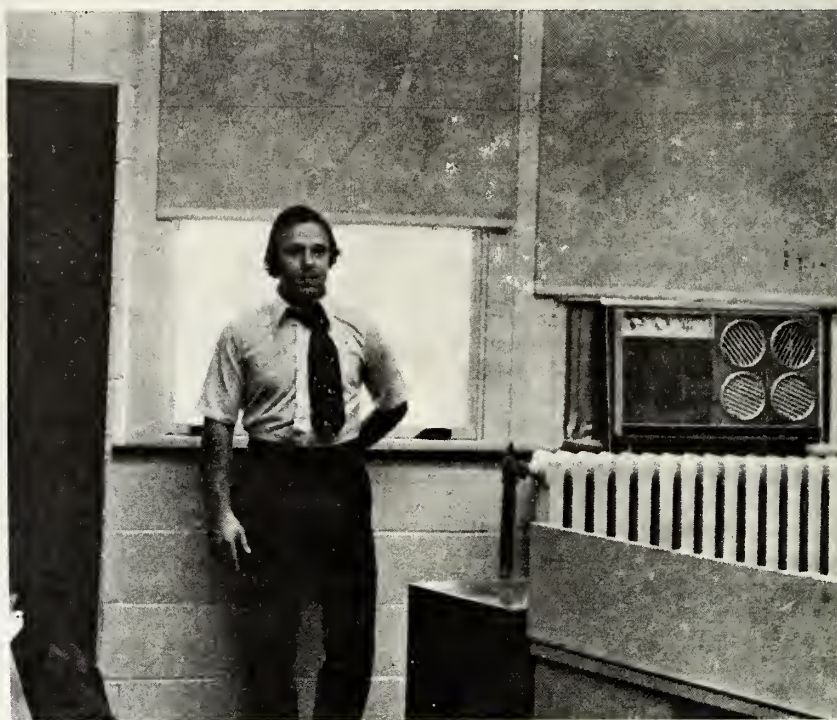
When asked his personal reaction to Howe, Mr. Hamner replied, "I'm very excited and enthused to be at Howe and teaching on the high school level."

Mr. Hamner is also very pleased with the positive attitude and cooperation of Howe students, athletes, and faculty.

Coach Hamner previously taught nine years at Indianapolis Public School 49 where he coached football, basketball, and track. He also worked five years as a Recreational Director at the General Protestant Orphans Home on the Southeast side of Indianapolis.

Mr. Hamner played some basketball at Manual High School, and continued his education at Indiana Central where he received his B.S. Degree.

Coach Hamner expects a very aggressive and patterned offense and defense, with player attitude of prime importance for his basketball team.



## Hewitt's Gymnasts To Call No. 3 A Favorite Year

by Jim Bryson

Gymnastics is shaping up for the 1977-1978 season and it's looking great according to Coach Rick Hewitt.

"This is the best team in my three-year history as coach. This team has more enthusiasm, interest, and cooperation."

Howe will have a tough time getting on top, because Columbus North has won the State Championships the last seven out of nine years.

Gymnast Sophomore Joey Cornett said, "This is a better team than the one last year. We have much more promise than the three win-eight loss record a year ago."

Returning lettermen Rod Lovell and Mark Storm are maintaining their quality performances. Other potential lettermen are Joey Cornett, Ed Kittle, Larry Cunningham, Jeff Reel, Don Croley, Leo Allison, Dwayne Fentress, Malcolm Curry, and Tim McPherson.

Coach Hewitt said, "Many new Freshmen are even looking as good as the Sophomores. Gymnastics team is going all out for the Sectionals and State in the 1977-1978 season."

### Soccer Anyone?

Soccer is rapidly becoming an extremely popular spectator sport in the United States. We'd like to see this sport at Howe High School.

The soccer team possibilities for 1977-78 at Howe are very doubtful.

There are many students interested in a soccer team at Howe, but so far no coach has been found. The contribution that a coach gives is needed for a strong and winning team; without this coach, the team cannot exist.

Besides his interception, Ayres went off tackle for the score from about four yards out.

The Hornet defense held tough, considering the position they were in: for instance, first and goal on the four and first and goal on the two.

The offense had a little trouble getting started, but they got the ball rolling.

The turnovers of the Hornets made the difference; with four fumbles, the Hornets only got one back.

Through all of the misfortunes, the Hornets still were in the game. But in the fourth quarter, the harder the Hornets fought, the quicker the time seemed to run out.

In the end the Hornets only lost by 11 points, 39 to 28.

For their last game the Hornets rolled as far southwest as Bloomington North.

## Drill, Rifle Teams Practice Hard For Quality Inspections

by Nancy Janes

### Rifle Team

There are six men on the first string Varsity rifle team and an additional six men in training.

Girls are welcome, says Sergeant Jerome Baker, but there are not any on the team at the moment.

The rifle team uses .22 caliber rifles with a special design for a high degree of accuracy when shooting at a standard target.

Sergeant Baker said that marksmanship is a very difficult sport because it requires a high degree of concentration.

The team meets every Monday and Wednesday from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. each week.

The Federal Inspection is normally held in February when the team gives a demonstration to officials who judge them.

### Drill Team

There are twelve females on the women's ROTC Drill Team. The C/Cpt. is Debbie Fisk.

# The County Holds Magic Hex

Howe's Varsity football team had to venture into the county for the game with Perry Meridian.

It was Perry's Homecoming and the Hornets were going to make it less than a joyous occasion. With Howe getting the ball first, deep in their own territory, the Hornets finally ended up kicking out of their own end zone.

The game was one of the Falcons capitalizing on Hornet mistakes.

The Falcons had some trouble going into the air, with Joe Ayres intercepting a pass from Perry quarterback Art Smith: one of the three touchdowns to be scored by the co-captain that night.

The Falcons also had a three-time touchdown runner, Gregg Rostinkowski.

### Editorial

## Ineligibility -- Forfeits

by Brian Calhoun, Sports editor

This year's Varsity football team had to forfeit all of their games because of an unusual misfortune. It was discovered very late in the season that one of the players did not have enough credits to be eligible for the team; and no one took notice until the first six weeks grades came out.

A player should be aware of the eligibility rules. To check this there is a specific place for the players to pay their fees and to be checked for eligibility (usually in the main office).

However, one football player was either overlooked or not checked thoroughly enough. According to IHSAA rules the team had to forfeit all games. Some felt that this action was unfair to the student body. The administration, or their assistants who gave the player his clearance, should have been aware that the player did not have the required credits.

Ironically just this year the system was taken out of the hands of the coaches and the office took over. But it can not all be blamed on the office. A lesson has been learned. A potential team member should know what his credits are and if he has enough. It's a bad break; but it is over and nothing can be done.

At TOWER deadline the football team stood with a record of one win and one loss with seven forfeits. Here's an editorial piece of advice to all students: before you become part of a team, check to make sure you fulfill all eligibility requirements.

## FRESHMEN FINISHED: LOOK TO JR. VARSITY

by Chris Rettig

October 24 marked the end of the Freshman football season.

With much pride and work, Coaches Jerry McLeish and Bill Smith led the team through a good season, with a final record of five wins and five losses. The most outstanding players on the team were

Dave Ducliff, middle line backer; Robert Perry, the right halfback who ran most of the scoring touchdowns, and Willy Jakes, a good defensive runner and fullback.

We hope that the boys from the Freshman team will take the training and experience they have to the Junior Varsity team.

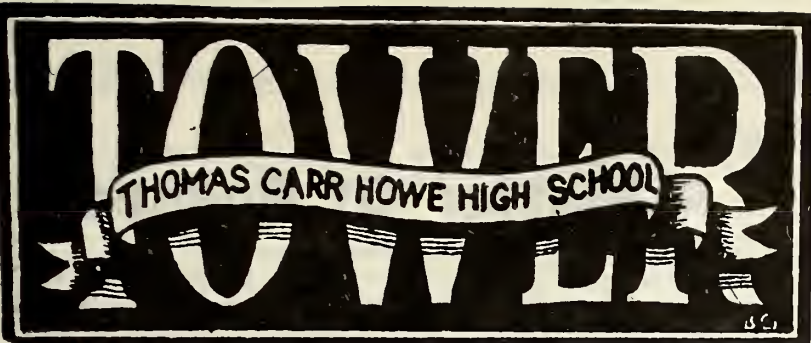
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## Students, Express Yourselves

Attention 11th and 12th grade students:

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped again is sponsoring the "Ability Counts Contest."

Any interested student should write a report concerning the efforts of a handicapped person to lead a productive life. The state prizes are a round trip to Washington and 150 dollars in expenses. Second through fifth prizes range from 125 to 25 dollars.

National prizes are 1,500 dollars for first place, 900 dollars for second prize, 600 dollars for third prize, 450 dollars for fourth prize and 300 dollars for fifth. All of these awards are donated by the Disabled American Veterans.

The paper should be typewritten,

double spaced on white paper, 8½" by 11"; not more than three pages long. One should include his name, age, home and school address, and grade. This information should be stapled to the report and certified by your sponsor. The deadline for entries to arrive is no later than Feb. 1. Mail your essay and personal information to:

Commission for the Handicapped  
Indiana State Board of Health  
1330 West Michigan Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

**IMPORTANT!** Follow all rules — Failure to do so could prevent you from winning. This contest is an excellent chance for Howe students to give first-hand information, since several of our physically handicapped students have shared many of their ideas and problems with all of us.

## Boogie Band Shadrach To Play Brown and Gold

This year's Brown and Gold dance is this Friday, Nov. 25.

The Spirit Board of Thomas Carr Howe High School proudly presents "Always Forever," to be in Howe's cafeteria. The dance is semi-formal, and it lasts from 8 to 11 p.m.

Shadrach will be the performing group. Some of their songs are

"Boogie Night," "Always and Forever," "I Am In Love Again Boogie Child," and many more. Shadrach also will play many originals.

So everyone get a date for this year's Brown and Gold. We would like to see a big crowd Friday, Nov. 25. The cost is only five dollars a couple.

## Pops Please People Making Merry Music

Last Friday the Music Department and the Men's 400 Club sponsored the annual Pops Concert in the cafeteria.

Leading off the musical program was the Concert Choir singing several popular songs including "Day by Day" and "The Times of Your Life." Another vocal group was the swing choir. Dressed in their new tuxes and dresses, the group performed many popular songs ranging from the Carpenters to Barry Manilow. The all-female group, Trebleairs, sang and danced to their selections. The vocal groups are under the direction of Mr. Tom Lewis and Mr. Robert Bramblett.

The instrumental part of the

show was quite interesting. The Howe orchestra, under Mr. William Christoff, played such popular songs as the theme from "Star Wars," the overture to the rock opera "Tommy," selections from "The King and I," and a medley of songs by "Simon and Garfunkle."

The great sounding band, directed by Hal Meurer, played several popular numbers including "The Entertainer," "Fly Robin Fly," "The Hustle," and an Italian number called "Funiculi Funicula."

The Pops Concert gave a change of pace for Friday night goes to sit and enjoy Howe students perform while munching on popcorn and drinking cokes.

# Madrigals To Honor Yule Season

Every year there are many of us who look forward to Christmas time—a time to attend a Madrigal feast. This year will be no exception.

As most of you know, this year two groups, the Ensemble and the Madrigals, have joined together to form one-yet-unnamed group, led by Mr. Tom Lewis and Mr. Robert Bramblett. This new group performs many different types of songs. Due to the great demand for Madrigal feasts, this group decided to perform them (under the direction of Mr. Bramblett), even though they are not just Madrigals. Because the group is so large, only members who were really interested in feasts will be participating.

The performers are dressed in costumes from the medieval period, and sing carols with a romantically ancient flair. And as the name implies, a feast is served.

This year's performers include 1st sopranos — Rhonda Hooks, Ann Reed, Camilla Rich; 2nd sopranos — Beth Eden, Betty Hamphling, Julie O'Haver, Laura Walters; Altos — Jill Denham, Kim Frech, Karin Hilton, Patty Jones; Tenors—Lance Taylor, Carl Eickleburg, Dave Welch; Bass and Baritone—Dean Hvidston, Doug Hvidston, John Rob-



bins, Steve Spicklemire, and John Harrell. The Madrigals are accompanied by Tim Bratton on the piano.

Extra performances and services are performed during the feasting and singing. Last year's pages, Leslie Cox and Maureen Calhoun will repeat their performances this year. They present the boars head, Was-sail, and other necessary and inter-

esting portions of the feast. Dave Welch and Mark Zander will repeat their magic act, and Bonnie Smith will perform a dance.

Special vocal and instrumental music is also performed. There is a recorder trio, played by Kim Frech, Patty Jones and Laura Eickleberg; and a string and flute ensemble of Kim Frech, Patty Jones,

Betty Hemphling, and Mike Gentry. Patty Jones will sing a solo while accompanying herself on a dulcimer. Ann Hudson and Georgeann Reed provide solos during some of the group numbers, and Kim Frech accompanies several songs on the recorder and flute. The brass quartet, needed for all the fanfares, consists of John Harrell, 1st trumpet; Dan and Don Suiter on 2nd trumpet; and Mark Stewart, 3rd trumpet.

Howe's Madrigal feasts are normally performed in area churches. Tickets are available to church members and to any interested party who calls. This year Howe's Madrigals will be performing at one Community feast. The feast is open to the public and is sponsored by the Irvington Union of Clubs. There are seats for 200. The Community feast will be at the Missions Building, 222 S. Downey Ave., and will cost somewhere near \$3.75 (to cover the cost of the meal). (Community Madrigal feast ticket information is available through Mrs. Dorothy Jones, 357-4380.)

So if you enjoy good food, good music, and loads of fun, be sure to attend a Madrigal feast this December.

## L. McCrae Heads Honor Society

The Honor Society consists of the top ten percent of the Junior class and the top 15 percent of the Senior class.

In order to be chosen for the Honor Society, you must have a grade average of 6.0. The other three criteria are leadership, service, and character. New members are selected in the spring.

This year's group went to a Purdue football game and is in the midst of planning future activities.

The 1977-78 officers are President, Linda McCrae; Vice President, Tom Peacock; Secretary, Amy Strickland, and Treasurer, Meredith Driscoll.

Sponsors are Miss Roxy Watson and Mrs. Evelyn Keaton.

## FLASH--

Election returns just reached the TOWER office. Once again, the Nationalists were victorious; however, three Federalists did find their way into office. Most elections were close, with as little as two votes difference and as much as 30. Howettes elected include:

Governor—Tom Peacock—FED  
Lt. Governor—Mitchel Cox—FED  
Sec. of State—Meredith Driscoll—NAT  
Treasurer—Bruce Shadiow—NAT  
Auditor—Tina Allen—NAT  
Attorney General—Chris Pittman—NAT

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Ron Morgan—NAT  
Senators—Pat Keith—NAT  
Bruce Oberlies—NAT  
Clerk of Court—Jo Anne Mitchell—NAT  
Recorder—Patty Yohler—FED

Congratulations to the winners and "better luck next time" to those not victorious.

## Band Begins Uniform Drive

A fund raising drive has started in order to buy new uniforms for the band and Hornet Honeys.

Many band members and their parents worked in two booths at the Irvington Halloween Festival on Saturday, Oct. 29. The booths, a money tree, and a soda can ring toss, were very popular. The project raised \$208 and the participants

had fun, too. Many thanks to those who helped.

There will be continuing projects throughout the year. The next event will be a rummage sale. The date and location will be announced at a later time.

The band also marched in the Veterans' Day parade downtown.

## Thanks

Mrs. Pat Aman and her family wishes to thank everyone for their special prayers and thoughts during the loss of her sister, father-in-law, and son's eye injury.



## Editorial

**Seniors-This One's For You**

by Tami Engle, Editor-in-chief

Seniors of '78—this one's for you.

Last June, as Juniors, we elected class officers. Approximately 30 (if that many) Juniors attended the meetings. Out of a class of 691, 30 Juniors, including those running for office, met for elections. THAT'S LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT! Nothing to brag about.

What's wrong, Seniors? Aren't Seniors "the people the student body looks to for examples and leadership? Aren't Seniors responsible for a major portion of a school's reputation? Isn't the Senior year the best of the four?

Complaints about the running of Senior-related activities usually come from those who don't bother to attend meetings. How is it possible for a non-activist to complain? Those who complain and question leadership provided by the Senior officers, probably didn't vote. And if they didn't vote, they shouldn't complain.

The people who do attend the called meetings are basically the same people who participate in the activities. The officers appreciate their interest.

The officers are working hard to make 1977-78 a great year for the Seniors but they can't make things happen by themselves. Without the help and interest of the Senior class, their hands are tied!

For those who don't know who the Senior class officers are, here's the list: President, Nancy Nottingham; First Vice-President, Lynn Hilton; Second Vice-President, Paula McCleery; Secretary, Cindy Coe; Treasurer, Pam O'Haver; Assistant Treasurer, Jim Clark; Alumni Secretary, Andria Alexander, and Assistant Alumni Secretary, Tami Engle.

These officers can be contacted through Mr. John Trinkle in the Guidance Office.

The officers are asking for help with and suggestions for the planning of events. Volunteers for committees are welcomed.

Involvement is essential for a good year. The eight officers by themselves cannot plan, organize, and pull off all of the events. The Senior class has 691 members, not just eight. And it takes each and every Senior to make things happen!

Lack of communication is a major cause of non-involvement, but apathy is a big contributing factor. The elimination of Senior homeroom can be blamed for some of the communication problem.

Perhaps if one period a week were to be set aside for the exclusive purpose of gathering all the Seniors into one room for a meeting, some of the problems could be worked out. At least with the class together, Senior business can be taken care of, with more people getting a chance to vote.

Seniors, snap out of it! Shake that indifferent attitude and get involved!

"Instead of complaining, why don't you do something?" . . . Jerry Twedt.

## Editorial

**If There's Smoke, There's Fire**

by Brian Calhoun, Sports editor

Setting fires is against the law. The person or persons who set fire to the block house at the south end of Kelly Field should have to pay for the damages and be put behind bars.

That old, beat-up, run-down, block house was worth over \$10,000. To a city school, that is a great deal of money—to anyone that is a lot of money.

The old block house was used to store athletic equipment. Athletic equipment is not cheap.

It will cost the school \$2,624.30 to replace 62 hurdles for the track team along with two landing pits for high jump and pole vaulting;

four pole vaulting poles; five cross bars for high jumping; six starting blocks, and three discus. As for the football equipment, this will be the second time this year that the school will have to replace sled dummies. The seven dummies cost around \$600. The total cost of replacing dummies in the last six weeks will be better than \$1,200. Nobody has that kind of money. The fire also destroyed five stand-up dummies and ten air dummies.

For anyone to destroy this much equipment and money can only mean one thing: the person or persons are irresponsible and reckless vandals. This is a big setback to the school and to Howe's athletic reputation.

**LETTERS - - - LETTERS**

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a statement to "Resident Chauvinist" Calhoun's viewpoint on Women's Lib.

You're right. There is nothing fancy, fun, or exciting about staying home 24 hours a day (168 hours a week) cleaning the house, washing the clothes, and watching the kids. I imagine if you took one of your polls, you'd find out women; housewives, mothers, working women would admit there isn't enough time to keep up to date on gossip and soap operas.

There is no reward or appreciation for housewives, so I don't blame women for wanting to feel needed. How often have you told your mother or wife that you appreciate what they do for you?

"Women were made from the rib of man, not from above him to lead, and not from below him to follow. But from the middle to walk by his side."

I don't think anyone wants to be at the mercy of anyone else. I can remember many times I gave money to a date because he was short or because I just wanted to treat. I guess women have the wrong idea. When a man asks her out she believes it is because he likes her, not because she deserves a reward or because he wants something in return.

You've complained about how women act today, how we are "going down the drain." Well, to be a woman, is to bring out the best in a man. To be a man, is to bring out the best in a woman.

Life isn't a "you do something for me, I'll do something for you" situation. It's a 100 percent deal where you give all you have to give, and not expect anything in return.

I feel sorry, very sorry for clods like you. A closed mind will never get you anywhere. —Mary Moore

## Editorial

**A Matter Of Respect**

by Sabrina Covington

We always hear talk about how students should act toward our teachers, but who tells teachers how to treat us? Students are human too (believe it or not), and they don't like to be swayed at and talked to loudly in a disdainful voice.

Why is there a double standard for teachers vs. students? Students can understand why teachers get angry sometimes; but they have to remember why they're here. They're here to teach us—not to get angry because we don't understand and have to ask questions. If the teachers would stop complaining about how we talk to them and realize how they talk to us, mutual respect might occur.

Another problem is the lack of spirit. Yes, this is a much talked about subject here at Howe and many other high schools over Indianapolis. But some of the spirit has to come from the teachers. How many teachers really care about our school spirit? For those who do, thank you. It takes a special kind of person to be a teacher who cares about our education and, most of all, our school. If more of our teachers became involved in school activities, maybe this problem would also be solved.

**Beatles, King, Frampton Win**

by Maureen McCrae

Recently the TOWER posted a music poll for each and every person to pick his favorites in different categories.

There was a close race for the best all-around group, but the Beatles managed to beat out top competition. Led Zeppelin finished next with the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac close behind.

Carole King received the most votes for female singer, with Linda Ronstadt coming in second.

The male singer rising to the top now is Peter Frampton. Incidentally he took the top position for best male singer.

Many groups battled it out for best live band and Yes seemed to be the particular favorite. Everyone who saw Yes in concert here in Indy during August knows how great Yes is. For best rock group, Yes also seemed to pull into first place. Led Zeppelin was oh so close; but Yes just steamed on ahead.

The worst all-around group was probably the closest race all the way to the finish. The Bay City Rollers just squeaked by the Osmonds, but both groups were hanging in there.

Rick Wakeman of Yes got an

overwhelming vote for first place on keyboards. Elton John came in second.

Then again, the Beatles were picked for best easy-listening group. They aren't really easy-listening, but it was hard to put them in a category. The Beatles are the Beatles and they don't really belong in a category. Fleetwood Mac and Chicago were also favored.

Unfortunately Country - Western was scratched because no one really cares. If we had been counting, John Denver would have taken it easily.

Boz Scaggs shot ahead for an easy victory, but superiors have said he's not jazz. Oh, well.

For those of you who just read the results of the music poll, don't think any of it was rigged. It went by the people's vote and if you are complaining, you should've filled out a poll.

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# Future Teenager Tells 'Howe' It Was

Looking back 1,000 years ago to 1977:

by Rick Gunderman

Back in 1977, things were quite different from what they are today, particularly for the now extinct American high school student. Those were the days when people had to go outside to get places; when there was an "energy crisis," and when the typical teenager could get in his own vehicle and travel wherever he wanted. Ah yes, those were the good ole' days.

Perhaps the best example of life in 1977 for the typical teen can be observed by looking at the routine of a student who, according to his diary, "went to Howe High School." Presumably, this was a place where adolescents went to learn "howe" to do things. This diary contains many detailed entries alluding to the everyday life of a student of that period.

The usual day for our subject began with the arrival at school. While traversing the halls before the onset of the daily lessons, our subject speaks repeatedly of bumping into a certain "chick" in whom he voices much interest (apparently romantic attraction was not limited to one species).

Evidently, this "bumping" seemed to arouse anger in a group known only as "teachers," the tyrannical governors of each school. Repeated

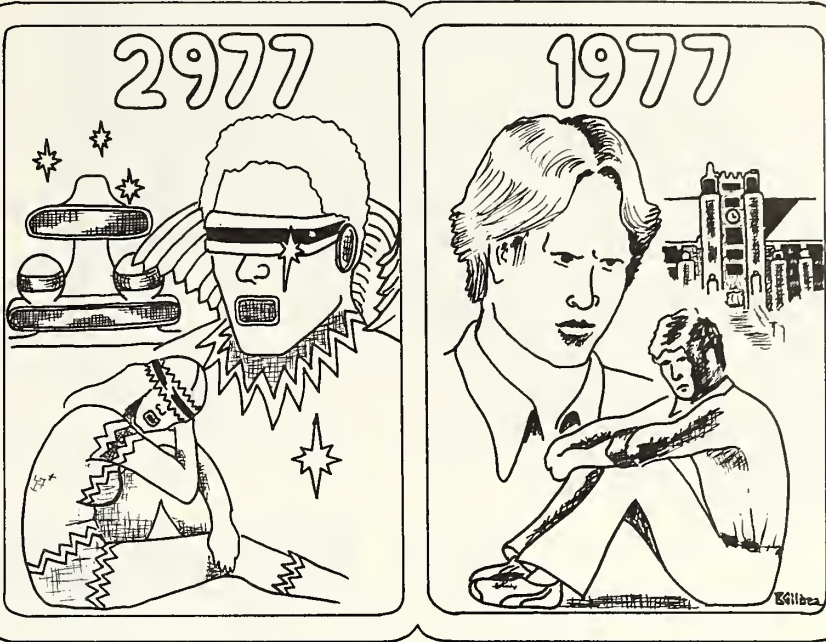
references are made to a "Mr. Tout," who seems to have been the local teacher ring leader.

As the time for classes grew near, each student rushed toward his first class in an effort to "beat the bell," probably a scapegoat blamed for the evil perpetrated in the "classrooms."

At the beginning of each class, the teacher would take "roll," probably a large sum of money required as a tribute for the teachers. Then, the actual lesson began, which had the pacifying effect of putting everyone to sleep. These 40-minute rest periods allowed recuperation from "homework," which took all night.

After the end of the first period, our student once again bumped into "this chick." There he made arrangements for the two to attend a "football game" later that evening. "Football" seems to have been a great social institution, or perhaps religious ceremony. In it, masses of people would gather every seven days in "stands" to watch people dressed in protective clothing collide with each other, which gave everyone a great amount of satisfaction.

Soon, it became time to "beat the bell" again, and everyone rushed off for his next class. The process of rushing and intermittent bumping continued for several times, until an event called "lunch."



Presumably, lunch signified the ingestion of nourishment, yet it terrified each and every student. The diary indicates that each student was given a "tray" upon which was placed "plates" full of "slop," for which the student was charged another "roll." This "slop" caused much sickness among the students, some even choking to death.

After lunch, the student returned

to his classes, where he was to receive his "report card." Upon showing this device to his parents, he was berated and given the "routine," some long-lost ancient verbal torture. Then he was "grounded," indicating that by that time, man had achieved flight.

All in all, we can see that the teenager of that day led an undesirable life by today's standards.

## Nats Try To Make Ten, '77 Feds Campaign Hard

As signs reading "Nats" and "Feds" began to litter the halls, we were reminded once again that it was mock election time.

Both the Nationalists and the

Federalists held their conventions on Oct. 31. The final elections were Nov. 7 and the results will be in the next TOWER issue.

OFFICE	FEDS	NATS
Governor	Tom Peacock	Gary Escue
Lieutenant Governor	Mitch Cox	Pat Hawkins
Secretary of State	Gary Loveman	Meredith Driscoll
Treasurer	Amy Strickland	Bruce Shadiow
Auditor	Bob Montgomery	Tina Allen
Attorney General	Linda McCrae	Chris Pittman
Superintendent of Public Instruction	Kathy Moore	Ron Morgan
Senators	Phil Lane	Pat Keith
	Kathy Newman	Bruce Oberlies
Clerk of Courts	Robi Williams	Jo Anne Mitchell
Recorder	Patty Yohler	Krista Shepard

## Mr. Brown To Wonder --- Can Election Make It?

a satire by Karen Stewart

While squeezing loaves of bread, I (literally) ran into Mr. Phil Brown at the nearby A & P store. Our dear Mr. Brown was just one of the many who participated in the mass exodus of teachers from Howe this year. He initiated the conversation by mentioning the recent conventions at Howe. The conversation went something like this:

"How did the conventions go this year?"

"What conventions?"

"The "Nat's" and "Fed's" convention for the history and government classes."

"Oh! Is that what they were doing in the auditorium?"

"Yes, it was the Nat's convention, wasn't it."

"Is it customary to play "Hail to the Chief" as the Party Chairman walks in?"

"You mean like the late Party Chairman Mao?"

"Funny! I mean like Party Chair-

man Brooks. He walked in waving a peace sign and grinning like Farrah Fawcett-Majors."

"I see, . . . and Feds, how did their convention go? Was it as boring as last year?"

"BORING!! Oh, no they must have had half of the city of Indianapolis packed into Room 69. Of course, the real show was when God's vote thundered down on us. What a display!"

"God's voice! Are you sure? What did he say?"

"Sure I'm sure! I think he said, "Don't be Red, vote Fed; but I can't be sure. It was kind of hard to hear over the sirens."

"Oh, no! Who got hurt?"

"It was nothing serious. Mr. Finkbinder was trying to prove that a man could fly if he were a Nat. So he jumped off the Tower."

"Hmmm . . . sounds like a lot got done this year."

"It's a good way to show kids what conventions are really like."

### Review

## UTOPIA --You Missed Good One

by Steve Zimmerman

Todd Rundgren was in Indianapolis for a concert a few weeks ago. If you happened to have missed his concert, you missed one of the best musical and visual shows that's been in town for a while.

Some of the more spectacular visions at the concerts were a fire-breathing dragon, gas jets, and flash powder explosions; but most spectacular of all was a replica of the Sphinx's head about 15 feet tall, with strobe lights for eyes and nostrils that spewed smoke.

The tour that brought Todd Rundgren and his band Utopia, to Indianapolis is for the promotion of the new "Utopia." The concert three weeks ago was Todd Rundgren's and his new band Utopia's first appearance in Indianapolis.

There's a lot of good music on their new album, also called "Utopia." Some of the songs such as "Trapped In a World I Never Made" are beginning to be heard on the radio; although as usual, the best work on the album will never make the air.

It seems as though Todd Rundgren has been around since the dark ages of rock always on the edge of stardom, or maybe it would be more correct to say that he's always been considered a star, but only in certain circles. Rundgren's kind of rock-n-roll is a little more refined than many rock bands around today.

## IU, Butler Student Teachers Learning, Working At Howe

Take a look at what's new! Recently joining our faculty are student teachers from Butler and IU.

The participants in this program arrived Monday, Oct. 31, and will be departing in mid-December.

Aiding Mr. Richard Harpold in physical education is George Dinn. A previous varsity football player for Butler University, he is serving as an assistant coach.

In our music department are David Bannard, of IU and Elizabeth McAvoy of Butler. "I'm learning a lot," commented Mr. Bannard. Miss McAvoy informed us that her first week will be spent basically observing classroom technique. After this she'll teach six weeks and apply skills that she's learned in the classroom.

Also from Butler are Deborah Berry and Fred Jacobeit. Mr. Jacobeit is involved in journalism; working with Mrs. Jeannie Martin on TOWER. "The kids are just great," he exclaimed.

All of the student teachers are receiving credit for their work. With your cooperation, they will leave with a good impression of Howe.

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# Bouncing Ball Players Await Season

The 1977-78 Basketball season is heading for a big jump. Coming off a great season last year Coach James Stutz stated, "our biggest problem is inexperience."

We have only one returning letterman ready for action. Ricky McKinstry, Howe's well known super-Sophomore is now a junior.

Ricky is heading up a roster that holds much talent, backing Rick will be Bruce Shadiow, Bill Boekenkamp, Brian Edwards, Terri Edwards, Phil McKay, John Levell, Jimmie Brown, Charlie Coleman, Rodney Younger, and Virgil Gavin.

Coach Stutz made it clear that the team is inexperienced and have to get that shooting from the outside. Also getting the ball up court is a problem.

Many people are looking to Howe for another good season. Going to the finals last year made the student body proud to be from Howe.

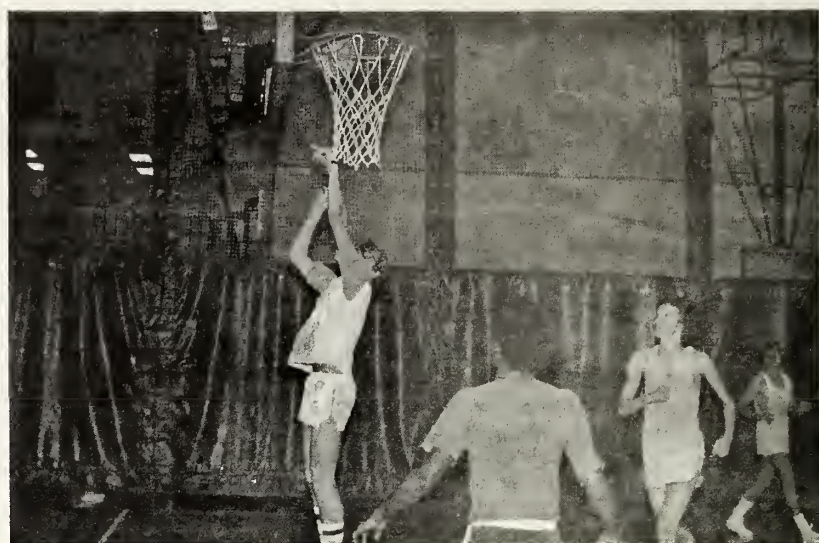
The team has good height this year. When the team is looked at it will be looked up to with people like Charlie Coleman at 6'-6", Brian Edwards and Rich McKinstry at 6'-5", Bill Bokenkamp at 6'-4" and Rodney Younger at 6'-3". An average of about 6'-5" is not bad.

Howe's ball bouncers will face many talented schools starting with

Warren Central Nov. 23 at Warren. As the season progresses, teams like Martinsville, Fort Wayne South, Franklin Central, Tech, Secena, Perry Meridian will try and shoot down the Hornets; but the all-famed game will be Crispus Attucks play against the team of Mr. Larry Humes, who was at Howe last year. Both teams will be showing their best at this game.

Coach Stutz remarked, "This is probably the most talent I will have, but I am not saying we are going to win every game." Many teams would like to have the talent and student support Howe has, but can't get the job done.

Look forward to Howe's Ball Bouncers to make a good showing every game.



## Squirrels Handle Buzzettes

by Brian Calhoun, Sports editor

The annual all-time big game between the Senior girls was an accomplishment.

On Friday night, Nov. 4 the all-famed bragged about Squirrels met the underrated old-fashioned Buzzettes.

In all of Howe's history it has never seen a game such as this one.

Three hundred people came to see this World Wide event. To many people's surprise, the game was scoreless all through the first half.

Halftime entertainment was supplied by Greg Muse and Company. Doing the "Hokie Pokie" really set the crowd on fire and ready for action.

As the teams returned to the field, the crowd went into an uproar. The Buzzettes, unable to score on their drive, turned the ball over to the Squirrels.

The Squirrels' drive from about the middle of the field was topped off by Kim Scroggins dropping back for a pass, but finding no one open, and then scrambling 15 yards for the touchdown.

Kim Scroggins was not the only

heroine of the game. Tammy Ather-ton ran off tackle for a touchdown again for the Squirrels. Kim Scroggins scored the extra points on an option play that the pros would have drooled over.

The Squirrels' defense held the Buzzettes scoreless but despite the loss the Buzzettes showed talent in Julie Musser and Sue Sorrintino. Musser showed some hope for the Buzzettes by running 40 yards; but the hope light diminished when they turned the ball over to the Squirrels.

A recognition goes to the coaches of both teams. Coaching the Squirrels were Tom Schuster, Phil Lane, and Mitch Cox. Coaching staff of the Buzzettes: Bob Hicks, Rick, Collins, and Don Neiman.

## Arvin Predicts Good Season: Hornets Grapple For City

"I have a positive outlook for the season. We have good kids that will be interesting to watch," said Varsity wrestling Coach Jim Arvin as he looked toward the upcoming 1977-78 season.

Of the 13 weight classes 95, 105, 112, 119, 126, 132, 138, 145, 155, 167, 177, 185 and Heavyweight, there are two frosh, one sophomore, seven juniors and four seniors competing on the Varsity level. At TOWER deadline, the official roster was not yet complete.

"The kids have different styles. Some wrestle with their legs, some prefer their arms. All of them are good with takedowns while some are better on top than others," Coach Arvin said.

There are six returning Varsity grapplers, Steve Day, Tim Hill, Matthew Langenbacher, Randall Boyer, Dana Craig and Mike Sisk. All look good for the season and look to be strong city contenders.

The matmen are heading into a tough schedule. They meet Cathedral on Nov. 29 on the Irish home mat. Remember, the Irish are the

defending city champs and the Hornets want to settle a grudge. On Dec. 1, the grapplers return to Howe to face Chatard's Trojans. December 3 the Annual Triple Dual Meet with the Hornets hosting Carmel, Northwest, and Marshall. Morristown will invade Hornet territory Dec. 7, followed closely by the Warren Eight-Way Invitational. The Invitational boasts a Warren team that hasn't lost a dual meet in five years. Carmel, Perry Meridian and Mooresville will also be making appearances.

"Warren really helps the good kids. It gives them tournament experience," Arvin stated.

The City Tourney takes place Dec. 15 and 17. Preceding the city, the mat men have five meets in five days (three on Sat., Dec. 3), plus Morristown and the eight-way at Warren. Why all these meets before the City? Coach Arvin explained the strategy, "Most kids come into the city with 3-0, 1-2, or 2-2 records. If our boys go in with 8-0, 7-1, or 5-3 record, it should improve their seeding as well as giving them the opportunity to build their strength after cutting to weight."

## Hoopsters Have High Hopes

by Jeff Oberlies

The 1977 Girls Varsity and Reserve basketball teams begin their home basketball season today with a game against Beech Grove followed by Broad Ripple on Tuesday.

Coach Bob Mitchell is optimistic about this year's Varsity team, with his top five scorers returning from last year. His main goal is to better last year's 8-8 record, to play more games, and to advance through the tourney games.

Coach Mitchell is expecting a more aggressive team, which will include more pressing. He hopes that a more aggressive game will make up for his team's lack of height.

A returning letterman, expected to spark the team, is Senior Debbie Johns, who was the leading Hornet scorer the past two years. Other returning lettermen include Gustavia Helm, a strong Sophomore tal-

ent, Rita Scott, Doreen McGuire and Kebra Dixon.

Other Varsity members include Sheila Robertson, Robin Nicewan-gar, Fay Caldwell, Susan Scott, C. Britton, and Linda Butler.

The Reserve basketball team, headed by Rita Gaither is expected to be a better team than last year's 11-3 record.

One of the main goals is to shape the freshmen and sophomores into future Varsity material. This year's Reserve team consists of: Julie Oberlies, Teresa Dixon, Gwen Hayes, Wendy Montgomery, Lissa Ransom, Sherry Curry, Allison Evans, Moresa Ferguson, Joe Ann Finch, Mary Lumsey, Angela Montgomery, Idella Williams, Karen Strickland, and Rhonda Thomas.

Coach Mitchell states, "The girls are excited and fun to watch." The Reserve games starts at 4:15 p.m. and Varsity starts at 5:30 p.m. in the south gym.

## Athletes Honored At Fall Sports Banquet

The 1977 Fall Sports Banquet was held Tuesday night honoring athletes from football, cross country, boys tennis, and girls golf.

A new format for presenting the awards was unveiled this year. After the usual pitch-in dinner, everyone gathered in the auditorium to listen to guest speaker Mr. Steve Dietzel, Metropolitan Co-ordinator of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The Mens' 400 club then handed out awards for the most valuable player in each sport. The Kiwanis Club awarded the best mental attitude in the men's sports, while Tri Kappa, awarded it in the women's sports.

This year's biggest change was having the teams break up into individual groups with their parents and coaches who handed out

awards. This diminished the time that was wasted when the teams had to line up and be called one by one to receive their awards on the stage.

Each Freshman athlete received participant certificates; reserve members received medals while Howe letters or sweaters were handed out to Varsity athletes. The major award winners are as follows:

Football, MVP—Joe Ayres;  
BMA—Bruce Shadiow  
Cross Country, MVP—Jim Clark;  
BMA—Malcolm Curry  
Boys Tennis, MVP—Gary Loveman; BMA—Matt Langenbacher  
Girls Golf, MVP—Louise Curtis;  
BMA—Leslie Cox

## Female Swimmers Flounder In Season's Early Stages

by Robin Rippel

The girls swim team has had a 0-5 season. With only thirteen Swimmers left on the team, it is very difficult for the team to win meets for the school. Also, the pool, which is used by Howe Swimmers, doesn't have any diving boards; therefore, the team loses about 18 points at don't have the chance to accomplish diving skills.

Even though the team does not come out winning in points, members feel that they come out winning in spirit; and they continue working hard at practices so they can improve their own times. This includes swimming around one mile a day.

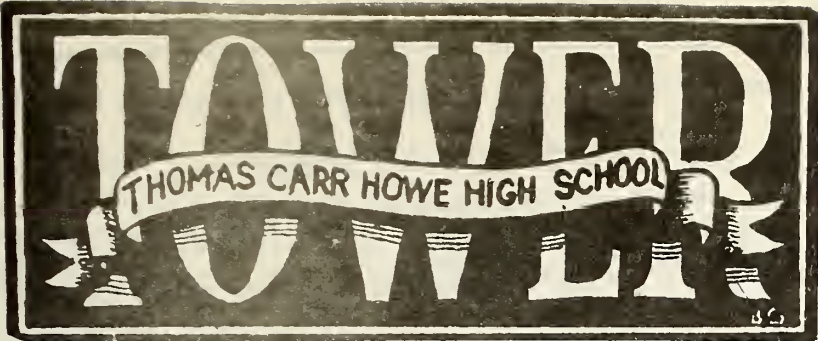
Now, the team is experiencing crowded conditions while practic-

ing. Besides sharing the pool with Howe's boys swimming team the girls also have to share the pool with Arlington's girls and boys swim team. This leaves the Howe girls teams. This leaves the Howe girls to use.

Since most of the swim meets are away, Coach Jody Hancock has opened the extra room on the bus for student-faculty transportation with her permission. She can usually be found in Room 234. Upcoming meets are tomorrow at Greenfield, Wednesday at Beech Grove, and next Monday at Pike.

Remember, the bus is open for all Howe sports fans, this also includes transportation back to school. So prove to the opposing teams that Howe has as much spirit as they do





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Thomas Carr Howe H. S.

December 5, 1977

## Young Audiences Group Offers Extras in Arts

by David Brooks

The Music Department of Thomas Carr Howe High School has had a change of pace from Bach and Beethoven to Robin Wilson and Linda Walker, both a part of Young Audiences of Indiana—National Endowment of the Arts. This organization tries to bring arts into the school.

Mrs. Robin Wilson is a dancer from "Dance Kaleidoscope" which is a modern dance company here in Indianapolis. She is here to help students relate contemporary music to creativity.

She is a graduate of IU with her masters in music and she is also one of the directors of a group called "Logos," which is an international foundation based in Europe. Mrs. Walker and her other directors from France and Denmark help promote and teach modern music. The two women will be holding eight workshops here at Howe teaching music and dance with special shows like

the Brass Quintet and Dance Kaleidoscope.

In one of the sessions the music history class worked with rhythms. Taking a rhythm, the class would first learn it and then start adding volume. Mrs. Wilson then would instruct dance to these rhythms. Students felt inhibited to dance. Mr. Walker commented "kick it into the wall," meaning there is no movement in this class that is wrong. Movements to the rhythm consisted of hand motions requiring body flexibility. Linda Walker then took over the class and played a game called "Name Game." Students would first whisper their names over and over in very fast succession. Mrs. Walker described it as a "chag, chag, chag" sound.

The two teachers describe it as a different form of music.

They explained to the students, "Music is much more than pitch. It is a way of life."

## 'Quiz Kids' Match Wits

by Rick Gunderman

If you ever happen to stay late here at school (like for a tardy conference), and you hear some strange noises on your way through the halls, don't be scared. Those loud slaps followed by shrieks and cries of pain are not some of your fellow students being tortured, but are just some of the signs that tell you the Howe Quiz Team is in business again.

As you may know, Howe has one of the top Quiz Team records of any school around. The Hornet quizzers dominated the old "Exercise in Knowledge" scene throughout the early seventies, consistently placing first or second out of the multitude of competing area high schools.

This year's team promises to be of at least decent calibre. Heading up the squad is Senior superman Gerry Boulais. Providing good support are veteran members Rick Gunderman, Sean Gelarden, Andy Wilkinson, and Susan Harlow.

First year whiz kids include Lisa

Kramer, DeDe DeNoon, John Solberg, Mark Holm, Susan Scott, and James Barnett.

Team advisors are "Ramblin'" Ron Finkbinder, and "Evil" Errol Spears. These two are absolute masters of such categories as U.S. History, Silly Songs, and Gorillology (the study of apes). Too bad they aren't allowed to compete.

As you know, the old Exercise in Knowledge format was up-dated last year to create the new Brain Game format. With the addition of the one minute Lightning Round, the show is a lot more exciting to watch, too. By the way, the show is aired Saturdays at 3 p.m.

Coach Finkbinder offered this sparkling gem, "This year we hope to bury 'em with the buzzers. Also, we have a team which is willing to work. It is very important to have everyone showing up for practice on time, and working hard. That way we can get things accomplished while still having fun. I look forward to a great season."



Quiz Team Member Rick Gunderman studies diligently to prepare for a tough match.



Mr. John Ervin enjoys History Club, because the members are his "fans." (Photo by Terri Engle)

## History Buffs to Experience Yule Past, Farm Festivities

History club is on the go again. The club has many plans for December.

On Dec. 10 members will be visiting Conner Prairie Farm which is an old-time settlement north on Allisonville Road. It will be decorated for an old-fashioned Christmas. Refreshments also will be served.

Club members and guests are having a Christmas party at Mr. John Ervin's farm on Dec. 20. Entertainment will be provided along with food, food, and more food.

Anyone who wishes to join the fun of History Club should contact Mr. John Ervin in Room 249 ninth period.

## Students Compete for I.U. Honors Program

by Laura Taylor

The IU Honors Program is in effect again. This year's competitors from Howe are French—Sherri Barnard, Jane Clingan, Jill Denham, Jean Hilton, Mark Holm, Tim McPherson, and Jenni Smith; Spanish—Hank Grimes, and Laura Taylor.

These students have turned in an application fee and a theme paper on "Why I am applying to enter the IU Honors Program."

On Dec. 3 the applicants took the Listening and Reading Comprehension Test at various regional centers. Howe students took the test on the IUPUI campus. The test took approximately an hour and will determine if an applicant is to continue competing in the program. All students in the IU Honors Program must be juniors and be in their third year or more of the language. Also they cannot have spent many years in a foreign country or speak the language natively.

After winning the right to continue, the students' records and test scores will be sent to the Program. Semi-finalists will be selected by March 1.

Semi-finalists will then be interviewed at Regional Centers and will receive word of their success by the beginning of April.

Finalists of the program will spend eight weeks in their respective countries. Spanish—San Luis, Potosi, Mexico; French—St. Brieuc; German students would have gone to Krefeld, Germany. Orientation meeting for the journey will take place at the end of May.

While in the foreign country, students are required to speak only that language and to attend classes five days a week. These classes are taught by IU Honors Program Staff. They also will live in with a French, Spanish, or German family. This is an excellent opportunity to improve their understanding of that country's culture.

Many students have participated in the past and hopefully will participate in the future. Be planning for next year and your chance to go to a foreign country. This is a great opportunity and honor. For more information talk to Mr. Ray Hulce in the Language Department office ninth period.

## News Briefs . . . News Briefs

### Howe's Gift

The Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lewis, is busy planning its yuletide season of events. One of these events is the near traditional Community Christmas Sing.

This year the program will take place Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Since the concert is "Howe's gift to the Irvington Community at Christmas," it is free to the public.

Performing at the Community Christmas Sing will be the Concert Choir, under Mr. Lewis, Ensemble under Mr. Robert Bramblett, the Trebleairs, the Choralaires, and a boys group the Music Men, under Mr. Lewis.

### Counseling Corner

In line with the new self-scheduling program, students will be receiving subject lists before Christmas. Once the student signs these lists, he has committed himself to those courses. The counselors are trying to cut down on the number of students switching classes at the last minute.

The deadline for sending in applications to take the SAT test is Dec. 23.

Graduates of 1978 are to pick up financial aid forms in the counselors' office. These are not to be filled out until parents have figured 1977 income tax.



## GyMates Keep Score, Boost Enthusiasm

by Tawn Parent and  
Michelle Hawkins

GyMates are once again a part of Howe's extra-curricular activities. This relatively new organization is returning for its second year.

Miss Roxy Watson, sponsor, helped coordinate and select the girls participating in this year's program.

In order to become a GyMate you must attend required meetings along with receiving the recommendation of a teacher. An application also must be completed and returned.

In many respects a GyMate's duties are similar to a Matmaid's duties. Their responsibilities include: keeping score for the boys gymnastic team; making posters announcing the meets, and being available for other related jobs.

Out of 27 girls these 18 were cho-

sen: Teresa Denbo, Meredith Driscoll, Eileen Dugan, Tricia Easterday, Kim Friedly, Lisa Kollman, Penny La Rue, Jean Lenahan, Kathle McGuire, Marcy McLeod, Mary Moore, Mary Munden, Alanna O'Conner, Cindy Osborne, Carol Riches, Cecile Schlebecker, Rhonda Spring, and Patricia Totten.

Though none tried out, boys are always welcome. Any student attending Howe is eligible to become a GyMate.

As a coordinator, Miss Watson makes sure the girls are provided with uniforms and is assigned to a task at each meet.

Besides organizing the GyMates, Miss Watson also is a math teacher and sponsor for the National Honor Society.

The first meet was last Thursday, and the next meet will be this Wednesday.

## 'First Lady' of Room 51 Pulls Routines Together

To many people, Mrs. Margaret Poole is known as a very kind, generous and efficient person. Her official title is secretary to Principal Frank Tout, but most of us recognize her as the busy lady to the left side of the office.

Mrs. Poole specialized in business at Tech High School where she took typing, office procedures, and shorthand. The "First Lady" of Room 51 thinks that there isn't much difference between high schools of today and yesterday. Classes lasted 40 minutes and many students had a study and lunch period. Mrs. Poole did say that there is more freedom in high schools of today.

After she graduated from high school she applied for an office job and went right to work. A few years later she came to Howe, working in the English office for a year before going down to work in the main office.

Mrs. Poole enjoys Howe's working conditions and has found all the personnel extremely cooperative. She also enjoys being with the students.

Her daily routine consists of reporting to work at 7:30 a.m. to do a variety of jobs, including giving out lunch and bus tickets to students. Mrs. Poole's job is year-round, so she only gets two weeks off in the summer.

Mrs. Poole enjoys collecting plates, reading, and playing the organ, but admits she doesn't have much time for these activities.

She sees many advantages of working for IPS, like adequate compensation, good benefits, and personal days.

Mrs. Poole is a valued member of the Howe family. She plans to continue in her job until retirement is called for, enjoying every minute.

## Who's Your Hero?

Who are the heroes of today? Which people do teens look up to? Sports, movies, television, innumerable personalities in the public eye, out of these hundreds of celebrities who is the Hero of 1977?

Circle your choice in each category. If your favorite isn't among the group, please write his/her name on the line marked "other." Return all forms to Room 240 or any TOWER staff member.

### SPORTS

Basketball  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar  
Kent Benson  
Bill Walton  
George McGinnis  
Pete Maravich  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### Football

Bert Jones  
Roger Staubach  
O. J. Simpson  
Walter Payton  
Terry Bradshaw  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### Baseball

Johnny Bench  
Mark Fidrych  
Tom Seaver  
Reggie Jackson  
Hank Aaron  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### Hockey

Kim Clackson  
Kevin Devine  
Bobby Orr  
Pat Stapleton  
Claude St. Savauer  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### Race Drivers

Marlo Andretti  
A. J. Foyt  
Al Unser  
Bobby Unser  
Johnny Rutherford  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### Tennis - Female

Chris Evert  
Billie Jean King  
Tracy Austin  
Renee Richards

### Evonne Goolagong

### Other \_\_\_\_\_

### Tennis - Male

Bjorn Borg  
Ilie Nastase  
Jimmy Connors  
Arthur Ashe  
John Newcombe  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### Miscellaneous Sports

Bruce Jenner  
Mark Spitz  
Nadia Comenice  
Arnold Palmer  
Ernie Shavers  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### POLITICS

Jimmy Carter  
Richard Nixon  
John F. Kennedy  
Henry Kissinger  
Gerald Ford  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### TELEVISION - MALE

Henrie "Fonz" Winkler  
Paul-Michael "Starsky" Glaser  
Robert "Baretta" Blake  
Lee "6 Million Man" Majors  
Alan "Hawkeye" Alda  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### TELEVISION - FEMALE

Kate "Angel" Jackson  
Angie "Police Woman" Wagner  
Kristi "Buddy" McNichol  
Lindsay "Bionic Woman" Wagner  
Lynda "Wonder Woman" Carter

### Other \_\_\_\_\_

### MOVIES - FEMALE

Raquel Welch  
Barbara Streisand  
Ann Margret  
Madeline Kahn  
Talia Shire  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### MUSIC - FEMALE

Carly Simon  
Debbie Boone  
Melissa Manchester  
Rita Coolidge  
Olivia Newton-John  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### COMEDY - FEMALE

Joan Rivers  
Jane Curtain  
Carol Burnett  
Lily Tomlin  
Gilda Radner  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### MOVIES - MALE

Sylvester Stallone  
Al Pacino  
Robert Redford  
John Wayne  
Burt Reynolds  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### MUSIC - MALE

Barry Manilow  
Elvis Presley  
Elton John  
Stevie Wonder  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

### COMEDY - MALE

Bob Hope  
David Brenner  
Steve Martin  
Chevy Chase  
George Carlin  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

## SEASON PROFILE

MATT LANGENBACHER

Every sport has a superstar; one shining figure who stands out; one dedicated athlete who's skill and ability distinguishes him or her from the rest.

Howe's Varsity wrestling has one such superstar: Matthew Langenbacher.

Wrestling Varsity for the fourth year straight, Langenbacher is the only four-year Varsity wrestler in eight years. His win/loss record stands at 74-8. Langenbacher is the only Howe wrestler in the school's history to have the opportunity to attain 100 victories—that's an average of 25 wins per year.

Most of Langenbacher's ability comes from having good kids to "roll" with and hours of hard work in the practice room. He takes his wrestling seriously and practices diligently. He feels the pressures of being a top athlete and works hard to maintain that status.

Matt Langenbacher's record is an impressive one. Aside from the 74-8 win/loss, he is a: three-time Carmel Invitational Champion; Two-time Warren Invitational Champion; City Champion; Two-time Sectional Champion; Regional Champion and a Semi-State Champion. He placed fourth in the State as a sophomore and third as a junior, and has scored more points for Howe than any other individual wrestler in the school's history.

Matt will have his fourth Varsity letter for wrestling at the end of this season. He already has three letters for tennis, one for Junior Varsity track, and is a two-time doubles City Tennis Champ with Allan Guthrie. Matt plans on running track again this year and joins the Cross-Country runners on their daily mile-jogs for exercise.

Langenbacher has won countless AAU Junior Olympic Titles and is defending Champion in the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games.

He was voted "Best Wrestler in the City" as a junior in 1976-77. Varsity wrestling Coach Jim Arvin "can't ever remember any junior ever being voted 'Best Wrestler' before. Langenbacher's personal season outlook is "32 and "0" and the State Championship. He's looking for his fourth match to be his toughest. He'll be wrestling the second place-winner in last year's State Tourney, "He'll have as much pressure on him as I have on me, or more," stated Langenbacher.

Reflecting on his last season with Howe, Matt feels he's "definitely benefited from the program. It's improved my skills, talents as well as my physical condition." The comradery and good sportsmanship he's learned will help him with "future pursuits."

Langenbacher is undecided on college plans, but will wrestle on the collegiate level. Coach Arvin feels Matt's future is "unlimited. He has the determination, desire, and ability to continue wrestling."

## 'Horse'power Still Source Of Pride, Fun, Profit

by Maureen McCrae

Want to buy a horse? It may not be as difficult as you think.

Far from being replaced by the motorcar, the horse is still a source of recreation, exercise, business; but most of all, it acts as a faithful friend. Even in death, the horse still serves us with anything from a paint brush to a violin bow.

The endless variety of this wondrous animal ranges from Shetland ponies to mighty Clydesdales. The never ending array of colors and sizes makes the horse the most fabulous animal in existence.

In fact horses and cars have much in common.

—the cost of running them is more than the initial purchase price.

—there are many shapes or, if you pardon the expression, many different horsepowers.

—both get sick, both wheeze, sometimes won't go at all.

—both run better on good feed.

—both need to be cleaned regularly.

—both eventually run out.

Owning your own horse can be a

very expensive business; but if you are really interested, there's always a way. Taking each step and being patient will eventually get you where you're going. If you keep striving and keep saving, maybe, just maybe, you'll get your chance.

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## Editorial

## Howe . . . Not Just A Building

by Tami Engle, Editor-in-Chief

Howe High School—More than a building, it's a place to learn, grow, and mature. It's a place to establish friendships, both enduring and four-year; to fall in and out of love every other week; to develop attitudes, morals, beliefs, skills and talents. It's a place to become an adult, a mature intelligent being, able to use the education received and take the best advantage of everyone concerned.

Concerned is the key word. How can an environment aid in the education process if the environment is consistently littered and laden?

Howeites should concern themselves with not only their studies but with the environment in which they learn. It takes little effort to toss trash in the trash can—where it belongs. Of course, tossing the paper on the floor requires as little effort, but it's not as neat as the trash can method.

The appearance of a school is just as important a factor to its reputation as its quality of education. Litter enhances nothing. TOWERS, assignments, notes, and other items constantly litter the halls, classrooms, and cafeteria.

What can be learned in this type of environment? One hundred and ten different ways to throw trash on the floor. How to Litter How High School in 10 easy steps.

Surroundings have a big part to play in the learning process. A littered building encourages little learning. A pleasant atmosphere relaxes the students, makes learning easier, and lets them enjoy school.

It is the responsibility of every person at Howe; student, faculty, and administrator alike, to pitch in and clean up our building.

That's just it, it's "our building" and it demands the same care and respect our own home receives.

## Reviews . . . Reviews

## Film

by Karen Stewart

"Oh God" is truly a heaven-sent movie. Carl Reiner did a terrific job in casting George Burns in the role of God. Who else? Burns (minus his customary cigar) maintains an authoritative dignity befitting God. He plays a God who is trying to tell people he is alive and well and that our world will work if we try to make it work.

He will admit he doesn't know everything and he made a few mistakes—avocados, for example, and ostriches. God avoids showy miracles; his last was the Mets' 1969 World Series victory.

But even with a star like God, a movie needs a straight man; John Denver fills this role, as an assistant manager of a small grocery store. God appears in Denver's bathroom in a fishing cap, windbreaker, and deck shoes. He commands Denver to do whatever he has to, to spread God's message, which includes losing his job; but God's message reaches most of the country through the mass media such as the Dinah Shore Show.

This picture's message is clear: It doesn't get caught in the cynicism that oftentimes surrounds religion; but it doesn't lay a lot of heavy theology on the viewer either. It's just good.

## Letter . . . . Letter

## TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my feelings about the support and interest given to the girls swim team. This is my second year on the team and I feel that not enough people take interest in it.

I'm not talking about the people who don't go to watch the swim meets, it's the girls at Howe who can swim, but don't!

This year's team consists of 13 swimmers; that's far from what is needed. At the beginning of the season there were 21 girls who came

## Album

by Steve Zimmerman

George Duke's newest album, "Reach for It," (Epic) is another perfect mixture of jazz and funk. It seems that for years George Duke has been treading a narrow line between these two forms of music that are really closely related.

"Reach for It" is similar in content to previous George Duke albums; it starts out with a couple of fast, hard jazz songs then gives into some funky vocal songs reminiscent of Bootsy or Funkadelic.

Duke has spent time in bands with some of the finest musicians in the business. He was a member of Frank Zappa's "Mothers of Invention" for years, and more recently he has worked with the man who is probably the finest jazz drummer ever; Billy Cobham. Some of the musicians on "Reach for It" were members of the "George Duke, Billy Cobham Band."

"Reach for It" is one of Duke's better works and runs the gauntlet of progressive music. It would be a shame if George Duke ever settled down to a pure form of music, because he seems to be able to manipulate words and notes so well on so many different levels of jazz, and rock.

to the first practice. This number does not include the people who went to the first meeting, signed up to be on the team, but then didn't bother to show up for practice.

Those same people are the ones who now verbally knock the team, because the team members don't win their meets.

If you want a better swim team, don't criticize us; join us!

—Anonymous



## Are Teachers People Too?

by Tami Engle

Eliot Wigginton is a teacher in Georgia. He is the originator of the *Foxfire Series*, a set of books describing the folklore of the Georgia hills. His views on teachers are humorous and based on student opinions.

Have you ever wondered where teachers come from and where they go? Do they live in houses or apartments like normal people—or somewhere specifically reserved for teachers?

"Teachers descend from the heavens at 8:15 every morning, and ascend amidst harps and sunshine at 3:15 p.m.—only to come again."

This observation may be a little farfetched; but how often have you wondered about teachers and their lifestyles?

Teacher/student relationships are often strained and difficult to get started.

"Teachers can't be close to kids. I mean, teachers don't eat cheeseburgers," Wigginton stated.

Imagine Mr. Tout at Steak 'n' Shake. He's holding a triple cheeseburger with everything plus extra mayonnaise, sinking his teeth into the hot juicy sandwich with a little mustard dribbling down his chin. Hard to picture, right? Could you imagine Mr. Bruce Beck drinking a strawberry shake at MacDonald's?

Older brothers and sisters often influence teacher opinions and expectations when siblings appear in the classroom. How often do you hear, "Oh, you're Joe's brother, aren't you? You look just like him."—or—"I remember your sister—what a good student she was!" And on grade day it's, "Now, you're sister

was a straight "A" student; why can't you be more like her."—or—"What would your honor-roll brother say if he saw these grades?"

Wigginton feels, "Teachers have a habit of stereotyping kids—from year to year, those stereotypes are reinforced."

Ever wonder what goes on in the Teachers Lounge? Wigginton believes the lounge is the place where the classifications occur.

"Teachers sit around and tell each other the students to watch. Has a teacher greeted you on the out for."

first day of the semester with the ominous words, "You're Joe Jock? I've heard about you. Sit right there in front of my desk where I can watch you."

Wigginton was "warned about Tommy Green, so I put him in the front row. During a lecture he set the lecturn on fire."

Teachers don't seem to have an out-of-school life. I bet Mrs. Margaret Benson doesn't own a pair of blue jeans. Do you honestly believe Mrs. Hariette Baker watches "The Fonz?" Can you imagine Mr. John Ervin looking up "accommodate" in the dictionary? And how about Coach Jim Stutz' moonlight-modeling?

It's up to you to draw your own conclusions, difficult though they may be, to the mind boggling question — ARE TEACHERS PEOPLE TOO?

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# Gymnasts Go For Strong Season

by Brian Calhoun, sports editor

The boys gymnastic team is in its third year of continual improvement. As the team prepared for its opening match last Thursday against Seymour, Coach Larry Fitzgerald said, "It's a stronger team and talented."

With only three returning lettermen, the team is working toward having a winning season.

Difficult events in gymnastics include still rings, pommel horse, horizontal bar, vaulting, parallel bars, floor exercise, and the trampoline.

The Hornets' hard working team consists of Seniors Greg Hodnett, and Mark Storm; Juniors Leo Allison, Joey Cornett, Larry Cunningham, Malcolm Curry, Rod Lovell, and Greg Underwood; Sophomores Jeff Reel, Ed Kittle, and Freshmen Otis Dockery, Brian Branham, Luke Hail, Ralph Linville, and Marc Scroggins.

"As for our tough schedule, Howe is the only city school competing in gymnastics, and the competition is rough with county schools," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

Competing against such schools as Perry Meridian, Southport, Ben Davis, and North Central, Howe gymnasts must give their all to succeed.

"As far as potential goes, the team has enough of it and the freshmen on the team show promise in future years," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

Because Howe has the only city team, a City championship is not on record yet; but other city schools are expected to eventually organize their gymnastics and when they do, experienced Howe could very well be the favorite.

Gymnastics is a graceful sport, as well as probably being the most complete sport, since it makes every muscle in the body work. Balance, strength, and knowledge are needed to compete in gymnastics.

Watching a gymnastic meet is amazing. Although a good gymnast will make them look easy, the stunts he performs are very difficult to master.

It takes plenty of practice to be able to do a double back somersault on the trampoline, an inlocate and hand stand on the still rings, or a front somersault in the air on floor exercise; and it takes a person with endurance and patience to make each move work successfully.

The team works hard every day after school to develop and improve their skills.

Mr. Rick Hewitt, acting Athletic Director and also a coach of the gymnastics team, is looking forward to a good season.

Coach Hewitt does not get to work with the team as much as he would like to but as acting Athletic Director he has many duties that keep him busy.



Boys swing to achieve excellence.

(Photo by Robbin Rippel)

## 'Self-Respect, Discipline Important To Wrestlers'

Varsity wrestling coach Jim Arvin is presently in his ninth year of teaching here at Howe. Mr. Arvin not only coaches wrestling and J.V. football, but he teaches Phys. Ed. and Drug Ed. as well.

Coach Arvin is a graduate of Washington High School where he wrestled as a student. He continued his education at Indiana University where he also wrestled.

Mr. Arvin coached Lakeland High School to a Sectional Championship in wrestling before coming to Howe. Now, in his ninth year of coaching, Coach Arvin has produced a City Championship (1975), and led the Hornets to runner-up in the City in 1976.

The experienced coach feels that it is his job to create a positive attitude in his wrestlers, and to teach them self-respect and self-discipline. Most importantly, Mr. Arvin wants to add something to the athlete's four-year experience in high school.

When asked what he expected from his wrestlers, Coach Arvin replied, "I expect them to act like gentlemen, have respect for themselves, and their opponents, and to be positive with themselves, to do

the best they can, and to live up to their potential." And to no surprise, most of his wrestlers live up to his expectations.

Mr. Arvin speaks highly of Howe stating, "There are no better kids in the city than Howe's."

He also feels the strongest part of Howe is cooperation of the faculty: "They will go out of their way to help you."

Mr. Arvin thinks that an interesting aspect about coaching and teaching is to see a student or athlete grow up and proceed in his career. An example he gave was a former wrestler of his, Wiley Craft, who is now the head wrestling coach at Roncolli High School.

Mr. Arvin has a wife and two children who—"keep him going." He enjoys sailing and water sports in the summer.

## Frosh Wrestlers To Exhibit New Skills At Broad Ripple

Wrestling is not on the whole, one of America's fastest growing sports.

Here at Howe we have teams ranging from Freshman and Junior Varsity to Varsity. The Freshman team consists of 25 members, all of whom are new to the sport, except two good upstarts, Rod Sisk, and Mike Vittorio, who wrestled for Our Lady of Lords.

Coaching the freshman team is Gerald McLeish. He is assisted by Greg McAtee who is a Howe Alumni and a former City champ.


The first meet will be tomorrow at Broad Ripple. Howe is one of the few public schools whose freshman team has a full season. The wres-

tlers are put into weight classes that start at 98 lbs. and end up in the 200-pound area.

Coach McLeish is happy to report that all the weight classes are filled. The outlook for the season is promising. "Inexperience I feel will not hurt us. I see a successful season."

### O o p s !

Rick Gunderman's "future teenager" story in the Nov. 21 issue was meant only as a satire, not intended as a slur upon the cafeteria food quality.



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#### Varsity and Reserve

Dec. 9—Beech Grove .....H  
Dec. 10—Ft. Wayne So. ....H  
Dec. 16—Broad Ripple .....H

#### Girls Basketball

Dec. 7—Lawrence Cen. ....T  
Dec. 8—Wood .....H  
Dec. 12-17—City

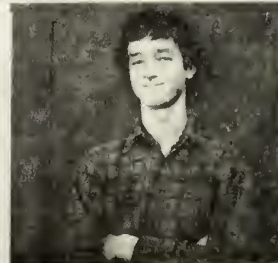
#### Freshman

Dec. 6—Creston .....H  
Dec. 8—Scecina .....H  
Dec. 12—Perry Meridian ...H  
Dec. 14—Franklin Cen. ....T  
Dec. 15—Marshall .....T

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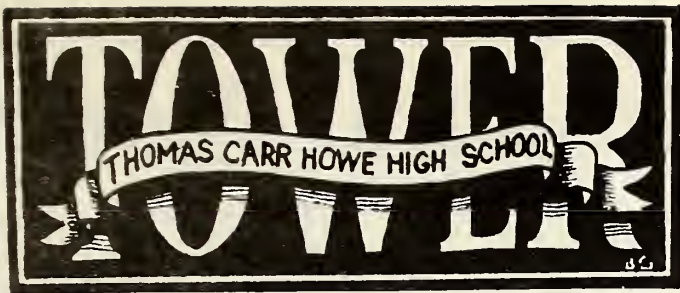


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## SWEETHEART DANCE, COLORS, GOWNS, DUES

The Senior Class is sponsoring a "Sweetheart Turnabout" dance, Sat., Feb. 18 from 8-11 p.m. in the Howe Cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by Stones Crossing with a guaranteed 60 percent slow music. The theme for the evening is "You Take My Heart Away" from the *ROCKY* soundtrack.

Tickets are \$5.00 a couple. In the case of seniors, if you have paid your dues, the ticket price is reduced to \$3.00. That's \$5.00 a ticket and \$3.00 if the senior dues have been paid.

Girls ask your guy—guys ask your girl (we won't care who asks whom). "Sweetheart Turnabout." Sat., Feb. 18, 8-11 p.m. Tickets are on sale — ask, buy, have a great time!

### SENIORS

Colors for the Class of '78 are brown, beige, and white. Ribbons of the class colors will be made and distributed for Senior Dress-up Day, this Thursday, Jan. 26. All seniors are invited to dress up for this special day.

Cap and Gown measurements will be taken Jan. 24 and 25. Seniors planning to participate in Commencement exercises should plan to purchase their cap and gown on these dates.

Payment of Senior dues cannot be emphasized enough. Without paying the \$5.00 fee, a senior is not

allowed to participate in any senior activity. Payment of dues also helps to cut the cost of tickets for senior-sponsored events.

Seniors get in touch with the Dues Collector in your Government Class and pay those \$5.00 dues NOW!

### Snow Sorry!

This TOWER issue is late due to school closings.

The holidays are behind us now and it's time to start thinking about the yearly big event at Howe. Work on the 15th annual Howe musical has begun.

This year's musical is "110 In The Shade." Never heard of it? Most people haven't, which is a shame because it is a fantastic show. Based on the award-winning play "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, "110 In The Shade" opened on Broadway at the Broadhurst Theater Oct. 24, 1963.

The musical is centered on a plain-looking girl named Lizzie, who is looking for a husband and is courted by two men, the town

## Ski "Trip" Memorable For Howe Explorers

by Laura Taylor

Broken legs, poles, hills, and snow all melt into one topic... skiing. Skiing has become one of the most popular sports in the world.

Recently, Explorers Club took advantage of the increased interest in skiing and sponsored a two-day excursion to Royal Valley Ski Resort in Buchanan, Michigan. The trip was well worth their efforts.

It took approximately four hours to reach South Bend, IN where the group of 20 stayed at Holiday Inn. This luxurious hotel had everything from an indoor pool to table tennis to pinball machines for its guests' recreation.

After unpacking, the group continued its journey to Buchanan. In two hours they were ready for their lesson, complete with poles, skis, gloves, and courage. The lesson began with the instructor, Skip, explaining how to put on the skis, walk, turn, and fall on them. Then came the run down.

Everyone waited impatiently to

begin skiing down the "baby" slope. After the excitement of going down, came the treacherous task of side-stepping back up.

Finally making it to the top, the Explorers wanted to speed down again; and they did. This time the snow was firmly packed down, so the adventurers skied down, faster than ever. Now came the tough reality of being pulled by the tow-rope up the difficult "baby" slope. As an example of the difficulty of getting to the top, one Star-Reporter (me) couldn't grasp the idea of holding onto the high-speed tow-rope. The result... a broken ankle. Remembrance of the ski-trip will stay with her for at least the next two weeks. Luckily no one else was quite so clumsy.

All arrived at the top to ski down and up and down and up and down and up and down and up for the next two days. On the second day many novice skiers sped down a set trail ending in either the glory of "experienced skiing" or the disgrace of a sore, stiff body.

## '110 Shade' -- 'Hot Musical'

sheriff (Fik) and a traveling rainmaker (Starbuck) who has come to relieve the town of its drought. The musical is funny, sad, and lightly touching; truly a wonderful mixture for a show.

Tryouts for the lead roles were held from Jan. 6 to Jan. 11 after ninth period. Results were announced on Jan. 12. The cast is as follows:

Lizzie—Ann Hudson  
Starbuck—Steve Spicklemire  
File—Doug Hvidston  
Jimmy—Lance Allison  
Snookie—Pam O'Haver  
H. C.—David Brooks  
Noah—James Davis

As usual the musical is directed, produced, organized, etc. by Mr. Thomas Lewis. He has been working with the choir on the songs and plans on another great Howe musical.

The show is to be presented on March 30, 31, and April 1. That time is soon approaching, so the choir is preparing to start rehearsals soon, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Christoff, is beginning to look over the music.

Even though "110 In The Shade" is not as well known as some musicals, it deserves to be and also deserves your attention at the end of March. Plan now to attend.

## Experience, Talent --- City

by Jeff Oberlies

The Hornet wrestlers went into the City wrestling tournament as a slight favorite and came out in style as the 1977-78 City champions for the second time in three years.

The grapplers had a total of 126 points to second place Tech's 120. Scecina was the only other school with 100 or more points. "The kids were under a lot of pressure and they won," said Coach Arvin. "They wrestled well, and won when they had to win."

The City tournament was divided into two sites. Howe and Northwest. Both sites had eight teams, and the top two wrestlers from each weight class at each site automatically advanced to the final rounds at Howe.

The Hornet wrestlers were seeded high at their site; which enabled them to get a good draw.

As the tournament got under way, it became evident that the Howe wrestlers were going to go to the final day with a small lead, and a good shot at the City title! Of the beginning thirteen wrestlers nine of them advanced to the final day, seven of them with a shot to win their weight class.

On the final day Howe sent six wrestlers to the semi-finals, and four came out alive, with a shot at the City title in their weight class.

In the consolation round for third and fourth place, Howe had two men, Tim Hill at 105 pounds, and Jabez Gunn at Heavyweight. Both

wrestlers won their matches, Hill by a decision and Gunn by a pin in the third round.

The finals look very promising for Howe with four wrestlers representing them: Tony Hinkle 98 pounds, Jon McGinley 126 pounds, Matt Langenbacher 132 pounds and Dana Craig 145 pounds.

Hinkle, a junior went into the finals with an 11-0 record, and was matched up to Graves of Tech High School. Despite a good performance by Hinkle, Graves won by the score of 4-0.

Next up was Junior Jon McGinley who had a 7-4 record, and a previous City Champion at 105 pounds. He faced Yates of Attucks High School who defeated him in the third round.

Then came one of the better matches of the night, when Senior

(Continued on Page 4)

### 'Heart'aches

The Student Council of Howe will be having their annual Hearts Day. What is Hearts Day? Good question. Hearts Day is a special day when all the young ladies of Howe are given a heart.

Girls are forbidden to talk to all members of the opposite sex during the change of classes or during lunch. But don't worry, you can talk to the guys during classtime. The man with the most hearts at the end of the day wins??

## Holm, Grimes Named Honors Semi-finalists

Howe French student Mark Holm and Spanish student Hank Grimes have been named semi-finalists in the 1978 IU Honors program.

Statewide, 90 high school students are chosen to participate. Thirty from each language (Spanish, French, and German) are given the opportunity to travel.

Several requirements, which must be met before an interview may be scheduled with a selection committee, are passing a listening and responding test in which tapes are used, and having at least three years of one foreign language. If one fulfills the above requirements, a list of approximately ten recommendations including those of parents, teachers, and friends must be submitted. Finalists will be named in the spring.

## Ten Musicians From Howe Play Way To Orchestra City

by Nancy Janes

The twenty-first annual High School Symphony concert will be this Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech High School Auditorium. A reception will follow in the cafeteria.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and high school students. Elementary students will be admitted free of charge. They may be purchased from any member of the orchestra. The proceeds from the concert will cover concert expenses and provide scholarships for the *IPS Summer Music Camp*.

Those chosen will spend about eight weeks abroad. Before leaving, an oath is taken not to speak English. After arrival, they will experience foreign education, exotic dances and songs, besides many new and different customs. While there, they will lodge with a selected family, native of the country.

The entire trip will cost about \$1,400, including room and board, plane fare, and planned activities. This fee omits extras, such as souvenirs. Those in financial need might receive an IU grant covering the major expenses.

Howe has participated in this program for ten or more years. Last year, Howe could boast of two out of the six chosen from IPS. Amy Strickland and Linda McCrae both were winners.

*Sponsor Tickets* may be purchased for the price of \$5.00 for six tickets, and *Patron Tickets* cost \$10.00 for 12 tickets.

The guest conductor for the concert will be Paul Polivnic, the Associate Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Howe has ten musicians in the orchestra. They are Jane Clingan, Mike Gentry, Nancy Janes, Patty Jones, Lisa Kramer, Kathy Lewis, Linda McCrae, Helen Riley, Lori Smith, and David Wyatt.



# Movies Make Magic, Mystical World

Motion Pictures have long been a source of entertainment, as well as an escape from reality. Anything is possible in the magical, mystical world of the movies.

"The Great Train Robbery" released in 1903 for public viewing was the first motion picture made in the United States.

Since that first movie nearly 75 years ago, literally thousands of motion pictures have been filmed. The American Film Institute (AFI) recently took a vote among its members and compiled a list of America's greatest movies.

Six decades are represented in the AFI's list of the top 50 films ever made. The list is as follows — check your favorites.

- "Birth of a Nation"—1915
- "Intolerance"—1916
- "All Quiet on the Western Front"—1930
- "City Lights"—1931
- "King Kong"—1933
- "It Happened One Night"—1934

## Graduates Leave — Outside World Rough and Alone

For all the seniors here at Howe it is a very difficult year; soon they will finish school, but most important, become a part of the outside world.

It is something everyone in high school should be thinking about. Graduating from Howe means at least, for many, you have accomplished much; but without a few of the right skills, you might have a rough time.

Many students will be seeking jobs immediately after graduation and may find out that they aren't really prepared. Absurd as it may seem, some may not even know enough to read a contract or fill out application forms.

Bank loans, income tax forms, and paying the bills, plus countless other necessary tasks could easily be a big problem to someone who has not mastered the basic skills.

Having a job means taking on responsibilities. Your boss expects you to come to work, be on time, and do your best. You may have gotten into the habit of cutting classes or being late, but outside of school this kind of behavior has more serious consequences than getting a conference or seeing the dean.

Quite a few people will begin college next year. There is probably no real way to totally prepare for this, because you don't always know what to expect. However, a few basic things are necessary for any school of higher learning. You'll have to go through several lecture classes and note taking is indispensable, for this and most other classes. It is something used in a few high school courses, but you need to systemize and perfect your note taking for college.

Typing is another practice which is extremely useful. Any long papers (and there will be several) must be types. If you can't do it yourself, you might end up paying someone else, and that becomes expensive. In the long run it's easier if you can do it yourself.

Study habits also have to be changed for college. You'll have much more. You won't get reading to do and longer assignments. No one is going to come around once in a while and tell you what you don't have in; you're all on your own.

You can't be totally prepared for life out in the "rat race," but any information is a help. You better go out there with both eyes open and be able to adjust to anything.

- "Modern Times"—1936
- "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—1937
- "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—1939
- "Wuthering Heights"—1939
- "Fantasia"—1940
- "Maltese Falcon"—1941
- "Best Years of Our Lives"—1946
- "Treasure of Sierra Madre"—1948
- "All About Eve"—1950
- "Sunset Boulevard"—1950
- "A Streetcar Named Desire"—1951
- "High Noon"—1952
- "On The Water Front"—1954
- "Bridge Over The River Kwai"—1957
- "Buster Keaton"—1957
- "Ben Hur"—1959
- "Psycho"—1960
- "Westside Story"—1961

- "Lawrence of Arabia"—1962
  - "To Kill A Mocking Bird"—1962
  - "Dr. Zhivago"—1965
  - "The Sound of Music"—1965
  - "The Graduate"—1965
  - "Cabaret"—1968
  - "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"—1969
  - "Midnight Cowboy"—1969
  - "The Godfather I"—1972
  - "The Sting"—1972
  - "Chinatown"—1974
  - "Jaws"—1975
  - "Nashville"—1975
  - "All The President's Men"—1976
  - "Rocky"—1976
- The AFI voted the following seven films among the Top Ten:
- "The Wizard of Oz"—1939
  - "Grapes of Wrath"—1940
  - "African Queen"—1951
  - "April In Paris"—1952

- "2001: Space Odyssey"—1968
  - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"—1975
  - "Star Wars"—1977
- These two films were listed in the top three:
- "Citizen Kane"—1941
  - "Casablanca"—1943
- The AFI unanimously voted Margaret Mitchell's classic novel the Greatest American Film ever made.
- "Gone With The Wind"—1939
- The list is an impressive one, skimming the cream of the motion picture crop. How many of your favorites were among the fifty? How many weren't? Make your own list and compare notes with this list. List your own top ten films and let the TOWER know the results. We'll compile a list and bring the Top Ten Films of Howe High School.

### Review

## 'Excu-u-u-use Me'

"Excu-u-u-use me! This has become the trademark of one of the hottest comedians in the business. His name is Steve Martin and his game is a whacky, crazy kind of humor that is turning him into a cult hero of sorts.

A number of young comedians have made quick flights to the top in the last four years. Richard Pryor and Steve Martin are two of the most famous of this group. These new comedians are bringing many changes to the gospel of stand-up comedians, as written by Bob Hope

and Milton Berle. Backed by a majority of under 30-years-old audience, Steve Martin will soon be the performer that young comedians will copy.

Steve Martin's talent lies in his control of an audience. Among his repertoire of laugh-getters are simplistic puns and silly gags such as wearing an arrow through his head or making balloon animals. These gimmicks would be amateurish and boring from just any comedian, but Steve Martin is a master of the absurd. He can shock and surprise you into a laugh. When Steve Martin

begins his act, reality stops and you're trying to decide whether he's crazy or you are.

Steve Martin's latest album is more of the same offbeat humor. As evidenced from its nationwide success, "Let's Get Small" was made with all the insanity and spontaneity that has marked "Martinesque" humor since his first appearances on the "Tonight Show." If Martin continues to turn out albums as funny as this one, and if audiences keep building as fast as they have been, he will be the "new kind of comedy."

# Tower Scouts Record Stores

One thing that concerns many of us these days is the price of records, so the TOWER decided to find out where you can get the best buy. Several weeks ago, we tried to pick various types of albums and compared their prices at four stores — Karma, Camelot Music, the Listening Booth, and Wonderwall. Here are our findings:

	Karma	Camelot	Listening Booth	Wonderwall
Going For the One—Yes	\$4.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
I'm In You—Peter Frampton	\$5.99	\$6.69	\$5.49	\$5.10
Point of Know Return—Kansas	\$4.99	\$6.69	\$5.49	\$5.10
Thunder in My Heart—Leo Sayer	\$4.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
Simple Dreams—Linda Ronstadt	\$4.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
James Taylor	\$5.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
Love You Live—Rolling Stones	\$7.99	\$10.79	\$10.18	\$8.70
Catch Scratch Fever—Ted Nugent	\$5.99	\$6.69	\$6.69	\$5.10
Rumors—Fleetwood Mac	\$5.99	—	\$6.99	\$5.10
Footloose and Fancyfree—Rod Stewart	\$4.99	\$4.99	\$6.99	\$4.70

# SCENES OF OUR TIMES

## 'Close Encounters'

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" has been attracting crowds all around the country. It's the latest movie extravaganza since "Star Wars."

Of course, the question everyone asks is, "Is it as good as "Star Wars?" Well the answer is not so simple as "yes" or "no," since "Close Encounters" is a completely different sort of movie. Except for the similarities of space travel and lavish special effects, the movies are really quite different. Where "Star Wars" is a total flight of fantasy, "Close Encounters" is about regular people of the present day; people you can identify with, involved in a remarkable situation.

The theme from "Close Encounters" is the famous old question "are we alone?" The answer they provide is no. The movie begins with various incidents involving UFO's. Then, it focuses on a couple of people that have close encounters with these UFO's. These people find that they are plagued by a recurring message in their minds, a telepathic message from the pilots of the UFO's.

"Close Encounters" is one of the best movies of the year. So if you want to find out if we're the only intelligent life in the universe, you'll

have to go see "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

## 'Sat. Night Fever'

Despite criticism, "Saturday Night Fever" is possibly one of the best movies of the year. It is a winning type of movie, somewhat like that movie great, "Rocky." It is also a moving movie, in more ways than one. The choreography is fantastic, with all the dance scenes well coordinated and colorfully fascinating. Teaching an actor like John Travolta to dance like he does in the movie took a lot of time, talent, and skill. And that's what "Saturday Night Fever" is made up of.

Digging into the psychological aspects, the plot is easy to see. A young man, ridiculed at home, goes to the nearby disco on Saturday nights where he feels liked and is treated like a king. His escape is in dancing, and dance he does. He finds his true love, but unfortunately she has risen above the "street people" and therefore is not exactly his type. An accident, a loss, and a set-up finally force him to realize his true potential.

All of this is great, but what really carries the movie is the fantastic soundtrack, recorded and written mainly by the BeeGee's.

All in all, if you like dancing, disco music, and John Travolta, you'll love "Saturday Night Fever."

## 'Goodbye Girl'

"The Goodbye Girl" is a funny, but warm, story about love. A woman in her 30's, played by Marsha Mason, is left by her lover who sublets their apartment to someone else behind her back.

This someone else is a rising actor from Chicago, played by Richard Dreyfuss. She refuses to give up the apartment, so they compromise and share. Gradually their relationship moves from hate, to mild dislike, to friendship, and finally to love.

Quinn Cummings, making her film debut, is best described by her mother in the movie when she says, "You were never four; you were born 23." She adds fresh insight into the mixed-up world of the adults around her.

Neil Simon, the writer, did us all a big favor in writing a story that we can all appreciate, relate to, and understand. But best of all, it has a happy ending, which seems to happen pretty rarely these days. It's one terrific movie. Go see it. You'll be glad you did.



## Editorial

## Acoustics? Who Cares?

by Steve Zimmerman

What happened to all the small peaceful concerts in acoustically correct theaters? Well, I'll tell you what happened to them, ever since the Beatles sold out Shea Stadium, rock-n-roll bands have been trying to see who can attract the largest crowds to their concerts.

When you get to the bottom line, it's obviously a matter of dollars and cents. The more tickets sold, the more profit for everyone involved. But what about the quality of the concert?

In a smaller, more acoustically controlled place such as the Indiana or Rivoli theaters, a band needs less amplification to be heard. Less amplification means less distortion in the music; it also means that the people in the front don't get blasted out of their socks. Grand Funk was once called the "thousand watt band" (among other things) for their habit of amplified over-kill.

Another thing about a concert in an acoustically correct place with less volume is you hear more of the subtle transients in the music.

Many people are afraid that in a smaller area with less people, there will be more restrictions and, therefore, less fun. This isn't true, the only people who will feel restricted are the idiots who pull the fire alarms during a song or throw firecrackers in the middle of crowds. Of course, if that's your idea of fun, then all I can say is I hope we don't go to any of the same concerts.

The third advantage of concerts in smaller theaters is that usually the worst seats in a theater are better than the best seats in Market Square or the Convention Center.

At most concerts in either the Arena or the Convention Center, the only place where you can see the band is down on the floor in a crowd where the average temperature is about 110 degrees and the average height of the people in front of you seems to be about six feet six inches. Some of them are often even considerate enough to wear huge hats. Partying and/or watching the concert are much more fun when you're sitting in a padded chair rather than standing in a crowd.

Having concerts in theaters would eliminate most of the problems that bands complain about, but it would also eliminate at least half of the profits, so there will probably never be a return to those small-scale concerts. In fact, with the advent of more superstar groups like "Kiss," the popularity of arena-type shows continues to go up and the possibilities of smaller, top sound, quality concerts continues to go down.

King Celebrated In January  
Makes Nat'l Holiday For All

by Maurcen McCrac

Last week Americans honored Martin Luther King by making January 16, a national holiday. We will remember Martin Luther King, not only because he was a famous Black, but also because he stood for something special, and he did more for our country than some people may know.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. He grew up a Baptist, because his father and grandfather were both Baptist ministers. After he graduated from high school, he went on to Morehouse College where he received his Bachelor of Art degree in 1948.

Later, King attended on to Crozer Theological Seminary and worked for his Bachelor of Divinity degree. He then obtained his Ph.D. from Boston in 1955.

King was a determined man and fought for many critical issues. His major fight was for civil rights, playing a major role in the Civil Rights March on Washington in 1963.

In 1964, he received the Nobel Peace Prize for leadership of the non-violent struggle for racial equality in the United States. Giving many speeches and advocating peaceful change, King was there at the time when Black leadership was needed. He had a persuasive way of speaking and his gentle tones were understood.

He constantly risked jailings and arrests at his organized rallies and marches. During one of his marches in Chicago, he was abused and stoned by a mob. Even though some

people disagreed with King's actions, they respected him and were ready to support him.

On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn. On March 10, 1968, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

## Women Make It in Man's World

by Mindy Bemis

Are vocational classes just for men? The answer to that question is NO!

Howe vocational teachers who were interviewed all agree that one of the reasons women don't sign up for vocational classes is the old-fashioned tradition that these are male oriented classes. That's no longer true.

The vocational classes can prove to be a great experience for a female, for instance, by taking mechanical drawing or drafting she can probably get a job right after high school without going to college.

Mr. Jack Lawson, mechanical drawing and drafting teacher, says that his class has many advantages for young women. With new discrimination laws employers are looking for good women drafters and mechanical drawers; and Howe has an excellent drafting department. Although drafting involves much effort, it's well worth it when the student completes the course.

Like drafting, electronics also has much to offer female students. Electronics makes it easier to get a job at industrial plants such as RCA or

electronic items. In these plants you advance through testing, a high school electronics course would make these tests much easier. This knowledge also helps anyone keep a check on the quality of repair work he pays for. Although electronics may sound unsafe teacher Paul Schneeman states that it's not dangerous at all.

Mr. Burnel Coulon, the printing teacher and head of the Industrial Arts department, also assures us that printing can be very beneficial to women who can later get such jobs as typesetters or layout specialists.

These three teachers don't feel that male students really mind having a female as a fellow student; at least it hasn't been a problem in the past. If the guys "frighten a gal away, it's not intentional,"

states Mr. Lawson. Some of the men Western Electric to help assemble might get insecure if a woman is better than them, but to most of them, it is just like another person and it means nothing.

All of these teachers would like to see more young women in their classes. It can be a very good experience. Most of the classes are two periods long and worth one credit. Some of the other classes in the Industrial Arts department are metal works and automotive.

If you're interested in any of these classes talk to your counselors about it and maybe they can work something out. It can be worth it!

Opinion: Butts, Bottle  
Empty Beer Cans -- Yuk!

by Tom Hege, Environment Class

The Howe campus is going to the dumps. It is being robbed of its beauty. Coke and beer cans, beer bottles, papers and wrappers of all kinds lie and eventually rot on the campus.

Our campus is now being used as a playground. Gym classes play horseshoes on the grass, tearing up and wearing down the grass. Grade school kids ride their bikes down the hills. The parking lots are littered with broken glass, bottles, cans, and leaves. They all just lie there until it has been either blown or kicked to another location.

Trash doesn't get up and walk away. We all have to get together and clean up pollution and litter. A campus is not to be used as a trash can or a playground. The only part of our campus that should be used to play on is the stadium area.

A campus clean-up cannot be done by just a few! We all have to get together and clean up litter!

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# BIG BEE BOUNCERS JUMP TO 4-4 RECORD

by Brian Calhoun

The Ball Bouncers are showing what most fans expected.

In the first third of the season inexperience has hampered the Hornets.

Showing that the Bee's can put it together, Howe beat Warren 87 to 66. Ready to sting Arlington's Golden Knights, the Hornets were upset by 3 points, 48 to 45. But they quickly put their act together and downed Shortridge 61 to 58.

Then the Hornets carried their momentum to the county. Martinsville showed the talent of the county by slipping past Howe in an exciting overtime game, 74 to 71.

The Broad Ripple Rockets soared onto the playing surface to meet the Hornets. As the Rockets fought, the Hornets show 'em down, grounding the Rockets 76 to 67.

Coming down to visit the Hornets domain on the east side, Fort Wayne made it clear they can play basketball, showing their power to the Hornets by beating Howe 65 to 52.

The Hornets stepped onto dangerous ground by visiting Southport,

only to meet their match. Southport came to play and beat the Hornets, which they accomplished by burning the ball bouncers 101 to 72.

There was more county power at and challenged the Big Bee's. The opponents were stung by a powerful Hornet squad, 68-54.

During these eight games a school record was broken and one tied. Brian Edwards set a new school shooting record. The old record was held by Chuck Mondy in 1964 who hit 12-15, against Lebanon. Brian Edwards broke the record in 1977. He hit 8-9 against Franklin Central.

John Leavell tied a school record for assists, handing out 16. The school record was held by Dale Barrett in 1966 against Tech.

## DIVES WON'T KEEP 'EM DOWN

### Boys—

Several years have passed since the swim team has won a meet; "but this year is different," says new Coach Al Wellington.

Coach Wellington is not a teacher at Howe but he does have a master P.E. from Ohio University. He taught swimming in intramurals at Ohio University.

This year Howe had to go to an "outsider" because no teacher had either the qualifications or time to coach the team. Mr. Wellington works with coffee systems.

Newly acquired member Pat Keith said, "I'm new to the sport, but I enjoy swimming. The team is a progressive one; we continue to improve. We're a small team, but we show the want and desire to become champions."

Howe's swim team is spread out in talent. Mark Roeshlein specializes in the 100 yard breaststroke, diving, and freestyle; Pat Keith swims freestyle, and Tim McConahay, Individual Medley.

## Hornet Girl Cagers Shoot Toward Sectional Tournament

The Howe girls basketball team has compiled a 6-6 record so far this season, and was expecting victories in the remaining three games, at TOWER deadline.

In the Girls City Basketball Tournament against Washington High School the Hornets tallied up 69 points, only to lose to Washington's 73 points. The Hornets were led by Sophomore Gustavia Helms who scored a season high of 28 points.

Since the City the cagers have won four out of their last five games. Recent victories have been over Lawrence Central, Attucks, and Perry Meridian. As the season winds down, the Hornets are looking toward Sectionals. Last year they played at the Attucks Sectional but were changed to the Beech Grove Sectionals this year. Coach Mitchell feels they will have a good shot at the Sectional title.

The Hornets are led by Debbie Johns. Sheila Robertson. Gustavia

## BISHOP KNIGHT -- QUEEN KING

The 1977-78 Howe Chess Club, sponsored by John Skene, has planned more tournament competitions for this year.

Howe will play Greenfield Central, Perry Meridian, Manual, and Southport. The top five competitors (from high to low rating) are: Mark Blackstad, Darryl Lakes, Dana Gant, Mike Gentry, and Jim Rednour.

At the meetings the sponsor and members play chess and instruct newer members. They also decide on who will play in the coming tournament and determine board positions.

If you'd like to join in on the fun, attend any meeting after eighth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the teachers' cafeteria. No special requirements needed.

## Tumblers Hit Bars

The Gymnasts first meet was against Seymour High. They Hornets couldn't get it together and lost 89.65 to 52.06.

The Hornets won their first meet by beating a strong Cascade team 83.14 to 63.50.

Coming off a big win the tumblers met a strong state rated Perry Meri-

dian team. Howe performed well but were put down 116.08 to 83.14.

Tumbling out against Highland High School the Hornets produced powerful poise on the high bar. Joey Cornett came up with an outstanding performance to take first in high bar, Mark Storm followed Cornett with a second.

### Wrestling—Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

Matt Langenbacher (11-0) and last year's City champion at 119 pounds faced Harmon, of Manual High School. Langenbacher lead throughout the match; and had Harmon on his back a couple of times but not long enough for the stick. He went on to win by superior decision with a score of 12-0.

Howe's final wrestler of the night was Dara Craig with a 11-0 record. He was matched up against Rowley of Arlington High School, Craig giving all he had lost by a 7-0 decision.

Howe came out of the tournament with a City champion three runner-ups, and two third place finishes, but that was not all. Matt Langenbacher was given the Outstanding Wrestler award for the second year in a row, by a vote of the City coaches. It was the first time the award had been given to the same wrestler, let alone two years in a row. Also Coach Arvin was voted Coach of the Year by the coaches, for the second time in three years.

Since the City Tournament Howe has beaten Broad Ripple, and lost a close meet to Beech Grove. The Hornets are now working hard preparing for the Sectionals coming up in February.

### LOVE NOTE!

Put a love note to your Valentine in the North East Reporter & Eastside Herald for as little as \$2 for the first 15 words and 10 cents for each additional word. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. The love note must be paid for to run. Call 356-2478 or send to 3843 E. Washington.

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Helms, Kebra Dixon, Rita Scott, and Robin Nicewanger.

Coach Mitchell says, "The team is playing well, but I wish more people would come to see the girls play."

So come on out and give the girls your support for the remaining few games.

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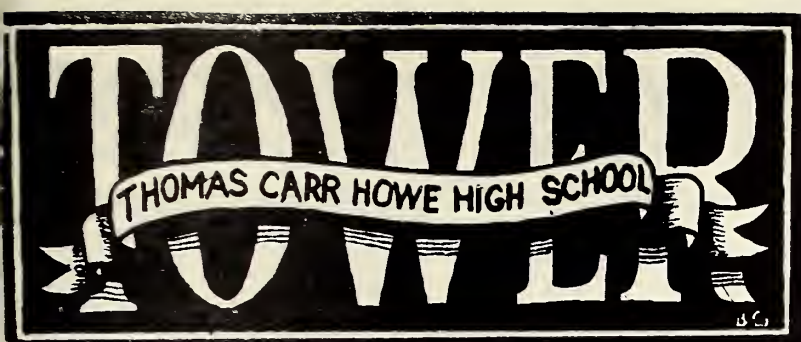
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# Schedule For SAT Set -- Register For Test Now!

Juniors! SAT applications are in. In fact the first deadline to take the SAT test has come and gone. Here are the dates:

Regular Registration: All Registration Forms postmarked after this date must be accompanied by \$4 late registration fee.

- 1. March 31
- 2. April 28

Late Registration: All Registration Forms postmarked after this date will be returned.

- 1. February 17
- 2. April 14
- 3. May 12

Test Dates are:

- 1. March 11
- 2. May 6
- 3. June 3

Howe High School has been scheduled to take the test March 11. meaning all regular registration should have been in Feb. 3. and late registration by Feb. 11. If you didn't know, don't panic. You can still turn in your application with fee and take it at another school. The fee to take the test is \$7.25. When you register, a booklet about the SAT and Test of Standard Written English will be sent to you along with your admission ticket.

The achievement test may be taken also, but not on the same date as the SAT. You can choose any three of the following: American History and Social Studies, Biology, Chemistry, English Composition, European History and World Cultures, French, German, Hebrew, Latin, Literature, Mathematics-Level I, Mathematics-Level II, Physics, Russian, and Spanish. Please remember that four of these (European History and World Cultures, Hebrew, Latin, and Russian) will be given only May 6.

The fees for the Achievement Test is \$12.50 for one, two or three tests on one date. An additional fee of \$4 is for late registration and additional \$10 for walk-in.

If you need to take the SAT or any of the achievement tests but cannot afford it, you can apply for a fee waiver through the counselor.

When you take your test, be at your center by 8:30 a.m. These tests will end approximately at 12:30 p.m. Make sure you bring your admissions ticket, some identification, several No. 2 pencils, and an eraser.

Don't wait too long to register and Good Luck.



Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, and Mayor William Hudnut speak to high school journalists at a press conference.

## Black History Month -- 'All Twenty-eight Days'

by Tami Engle

At a Feb. 2 press conference, Mayor William Hudnut proclaimed the month of February, "all 28 days," Black History Month in Indianapolis, the first the city has known.

Members of the high school press and television media were present at the Education Center for the kick-off event.

Gene Slaymaker, News Director at WTLC briefed the student reporters during a short session on the techniques of a news/press conference.

Warning the students against being starstruck; so to speak, he asked them remember, "They're people —

they put their pants on just like us —one leg at a time."

The "stars" of the press conference, as Mayor Hudnut deemed them, were husband and wife drama duo, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

Mr. Davis and Miss Dee are prominent black actors, both having appeared on Broadway and Emmy award winning shows.

Miss Dee and Mr. Davis were presented with pencil sketches by an Indiana artist, and plaques commemorating their visit.

Mayor Hudnut awarded the Key to the City to the theatrical couple, commenting, "Because they're married, one key will have to do." Miss Dee graciously accepted saying, "I wish I could find the door that this unlocks." Mayor Hudnut replied, "Last week it was used to unlock the snow plows." A comment which the audience sympathized with.

The couple was in the Circle City to do a six-part PBS series commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. Paul Winfield stars as King and Cicely Tyson will portray Coretta King, wife of the late Civil Rights leader.

Both Miss Dee and Mr. Davis are prominent writers. Miss Dee composes poetry and has just completed her first play, "Twin-Bit Gardens." Mr. Davis penned the Broadway drama "Purlie Victorious" and the motion picture "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

An in-depth feature on Mr. Davis and Miss Dee will appear in the next TOWER issue.

## 'Quiz Kids' On The Air

by Laura Taylor

The "Most Intelligent Group in Howe" has its first test of mind-power, Feb. 2, on the Brain Game with MC Bob Gregory.

Howe's Quiz Team answers won the match against Ritter High School 54 to 44, well over the six-point lead needed to win a match.

This year's members include: veteran Rick Gunderman and first-year members Dede DeNoon, Lisa Kramer, and Andy Wilkerson.

These achievers practice an average of one and a half hours every day in Room 34. Coaches of the team are Mr. Ron Finkbinder and Mr. Errol Spears. "Fink" and Spears

have stayed with the quiz kids for an average of seven years. In that time the team has been to the finals at least four times and finished second on three occasions.

The Brain Game, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, aired Jan. 11 at 1:30 p.m. Channel 13. The match began with a qualification question then a bonus question worth four points. The lightening round, so called because of the speed in which the members must give their answers, takes one minute and puts pressure on the spokesperson, who must answer, correctly, as many of the questions as possible.

In the Howe-Ritter match, Howe

answered eight of 13 correctly and Ritter seven of 14. The Howe Quiz Team spokesperson for this match was Quiz-whiz Demon, Rick Gunderman.

Thirty-two teams of Central Indiana compete in this sport with only one team finishing to an all-victorious season. When a team loses its first match its season is over; but when it continually wins, team members keep practicing and strive to reach the top.

This continuous exercising of the members' brain cells is exactly what is needed to become the "Champions," and THAT is exactly what "Howe Quiz Team" hopes to be.

## Turnabout Set For Sat.

Only five days to go, here at Howe High School. before the social event of the Valentine season—the Sweetheart Turnabout. Yes Howeytes, you read it in the TOWER. The Seniors are making it possible to

invite the fella of your choice to spend an evening with Stones Crossing in the Howe cafeteria, Sat., Feb. 18 from 8-11 p.m.

Stones Crossing guarantees a romantic 60 percent slow selection, sure to fill the dance floor with "slow dancing" couples "swaying to the music." The band's musical repertoire includes "You Take My Heart Away" from ROCKY's soundtrack.

Tickets are on sale now for \$5.00. There will be no Senior discount. Tickets are available from all Senior offices and in the Bookstore.

Semi-formal attire is suggested. Remember—Sat., Feb. 18, 8-11 p.m. in the cafeteria. The Sweetheart Turnabout. Tickets are \$5.00, on sale now.

Senior dues are still being collected. We urge all Seniors to pay the \$5 fee immediately if not sooner to help finance the Senior Prom and lower the cost of Prom tickets.

## Winter Sports Spectacular To Honor Season Athletes

The Winter Sports Spectacular took place Feb. 11.

The crowning of the queen and king was held during half-time in the game against Marshall.

The student body had a chance to view the candidates Wed., Feb. 8 between seventh and eighth periods. You could also get a good look at the different teams in their athletic uniforms. On Thursday, Feb. 9 voting took place during first period.

The six winter sports awarded and represented were boys basketball, girls basketball, wrestling, girls gymnastics, boys gymnastics, and boys swimming.

The nominees for the sports were, (boys basketball) Chuck Flowers and April Smith, (girls basketball)

Jara Britton and Tina Eggers, (wrestling) Mike Sisk and Andrea Alexander, (girls gymnastics) Gregg Underwood and Kelly Smith, (boys gymnastics) Joey Cornett and Mary Munden, (boys swim team) Dean Hvidston and Janet Mackell.

Each team selected a boy and girl whom they felt were representative and supportive of their sport. Requirements were: The selected student could not have participated in any previous court and had to join in half-time activities.

All teams designed a banner which identified and promoted their sport. These banners were displayed on Feb 8 and 11.

After the Marshall game students were invited to a sockhop.

### LAST CHANCE!

Last chance to order your cap and gown is Feb. 2. Please have \$7.75 (correct change) and order your cap and gown by Feb. 21

Feb. 16 and 17 is your last chance to order announcements. Please remember to do this. Order forms are available in room 45.

### Discount Cancelled

The senior officers extend their apologies for misinformation in the Jan. 23 issue of the TOWER.

All ticket prices for the Sweetheart Turnabout are five dollars. The senior dues discount was a tentative idea that did not meet with final approval. We apologize for any inconvenience and encourage all seniors and underclassmen to attend. Repeat—tickets for the Sat., Feb. 18 Sweetheart Turnabout are five dollars. Ask — by — enjoy!



# Students Count Attendance Important

Too often we hear about the "hundreds" of class cutters. Their names are famous throughout the Howe Halls! But what about those who have a perfect attendance in many classes? It's time they became famous too!

The following is a list of students who had perfect or near-perfect attendance in many of their classes the first semester. The TOWER congratulates all of you!

**-A-**  
Alvarez, Maria Aikman, Nannette  
Ahuis, Guy Arthur, Debbie  
Ayres, Bruce

**-B-**  
Benedict, Rochelle Bell, Steve  
Boram, Craig Britton, Geowanda  
Britton, Jara Bratton, Tim  
Boden, David Bareford, Debbie  
Bryson, James Bridges, Tony  
Backus, Dwayne Bradburn, John

**-C-**  
Cunningham, Jeff Childs, Curtis  
Calhoun, Elaine Cole, Marcus  
Cox, Serena Cunningham, Brian  
Cunningham, Larry Cross, Bobbye

Covington, Felicia Clark, Charlie  
Cooper, Ronald Coleman, Charles  
Cook, Bobby Covington, Sabrina  
Cunningham, Vicki Carr, Paul  
Clingan, Jane

**-D-**  
Davis, Patty Danford, Carla  
Doninger, James Davis, John  
Dougherty, Lora Davis, Barbara  
Davis, James Denhan, Jill  
Davis, Terry Douglas, Gary  
Dobbs, Theodore

**-E-**  
Edwards, Rodney Engelking, Ted  
Eickelberg, Laura Evans, Brad

**-F-**  
Fagan, Mark Frederickson, Andy  
Faubian, Mark Finch, Jessie  
Faubion, Linda Frech, Kim  
Flowers, Charles Friedly, Kirk

**-G-**  
Gentry, Mark Grimes, Hank  
Goodin, Laura Gillespie, Bunt

**-H-**  
Hart, Ronald Hollingsworth, Brian  
Harwell, Dana Hayes, Jacqueline  
Hamler, Lannette Holt, Mark  
Harrell, John Hooks, Rhonda

**-I-**  
Ingels, Leslie

**-J-**  
Janes, Nancy Johnson, Kristina  
Jett, Brian Jewel, Tricia  
Jones, Stanley Johnson, Darlene

**-K-**  
Kern, Maureen Keith, Vicki  
Kirlin, Tom Kirchner, Richard  
Kipp, John Keller, Lora  
Kenneth, Carr Knight, Randall

**-L-**  
Lauck, Lois LaRue, Linda  
Long, Daryl Lane, Phil  
LaFollett, Terri

**-M-**  
Miller, Raymond McCarty, Mike  
Moss, Renea Muryan, Denise  
Mackey, David McPherson, Gary  
Marvin, Terry McClain, John  
Moore, Mike Myrick, Robert  
Munden, Mary McKelly, Carla  
Mattingly, Kyle

**-N-**  
Nelson, Jeffery Napier, Nancy

**-O-**  
Oberlies, Jeffery Osborn, Cindy  
Oppenbrier, David  
Hinkle, Anthony Hayes, Jackie  
Hooten, Pamela Hughes, Jim  
Hartley, Jim Hilton, Karin  
Hudson, Ann Harton, Thomas  
Hinkle, Tony Hamilton, Dallas  
Harrell, John Hale, Luke  
Hilton, Jean Hawkins, Jeff  
Harwell, Dana Harmon, Wayne  
Hawkins, Michelle

**-P-**  
Pritt, Gilbert Pitters, Guy  
Poynter, Tim Parrish, Debra  
Privitt, Lisa Parent, Tawn  
Phillips, Randy Powell, Terry

**-R-**  
Rech, David Reed, Griff  
Rozek, Deborah Rowe, James  
Robinson, Willie Ryckman, Mark  
Roberson, Jamie Roest, Oryvind  
Reed, Georgann Rich, Camilla  
Reed, Kenneth Reed, Laura

**-S-**  
Struck, Bonnie Solberg, John  
Spencer, Stephanie Small, Kathy  
Spears, Beverly Shaw, Dwayne  
Silins, Robert Solberg, John  
Scott, Susan Smith, David  
Smith, Lori Shaw, Tamara  
Schrogham, Lee Strykowski, Ronda  
Strykowski, Donna Simpson, Kitty  
Smith, Harry Smith, Sherry

**-T-**  
Taylor, Laura Taylor, David  
Teddars, Jimmy Terry, Marvin  
Thompson, Robin Taylor, Andy

**-V-**  
Vic, Theresa Vie, Rhonda  
Viane, Ronda

**-W-**  
Wheller, Steve Wibs, Andy  
Wadsworth, Ted Whitis, James  
Wills, Tauna Walker, Rebecca  
Wilis, Andrew Willie, Taylor  
Wyatt, Brenda Woerner, Doug

**-Y-**  
Yohler, Patty

## Musical: Experience, Involvement, Pride

by Dave Welch

The wheels are turning once more. The gears grind. Students and teachers alike are beginning to put together a grand musical performance of the utmost calibre.

What will it all be for? It will be for those few glorious nights, for audience applause, for a display of talent.

It's a great feeling knowing you are a part of such a musical production. Although there are times when it doesn't seem worth the time or effort, dedication remains.

Dedication, seen on the stage in the actors and chorus, does in no way touch the dedication of those behind the scenes: those who build the sets work long hard hours after school and on weekends: and the orchestra has the largest amount of music to learn and memorize.

All of the people involved are such a big part. Yet sometimes they don't realize the time they spend is so essential.

It is a wonderful feeling to be involved. Honor yourself by saying "I helped with that Howe musical." It shouldn't be passed by.

## LIES, ALL THOSE LIES -- THIS TIME DO IT FOR US

by Karen Stewart

Are you an experienced liar? Did you ever think of going into professional lying? Well this is your big chance to break into the business! Even if you're just an amateur, you can enter this contest.

The rules are simple: just submit

the lie of your choice to the TOWER office, room 240, by Feb. 22. All lies must be accompanied by author's name and grade. The winning lies will be published in the next edition of the TOWER along with the author and his picture. The lies will be judged on originality, outrageousness, and creativity. All lies must be in good taste. Just to get your mind working, here's a sample lie.

"Mr. Kayler has recently been seen changing clothes in phone booths as part of living out his childhood fantasy of being Superman. Unfortunately, he also thought he could fly, and when he leapt from the top of the AFNB bank building, he landed on a table in a small safe where Mr. Jessup, Mr. Vollmer, and a small group of teachers from the English department, were practicing Zen and Yoga."

## IPS Students Almost 'Middlemen'

Results of the California Achievement Test, taken by all IPS students last September showed that students in the Indianapolis Public Schools start out low, but progress well through the grades, when compared to other large cities.

The city's public school students scored below the national average, but within an acceptable "deviation" range. School officials said that the test revealed many deficiencies in student skills. Remedial steps already are underway in the schools. One of the measures being taken is the sending home of supplementary reading lessons which can be administered by parents. Officials

are also encouraging more consultations between the teachers and curriculum specialists.

Results showed that students tended to be less proficient in reading interpretation or comprehension than in the areas of grammar, spelling, and mathematics.

The CAT test is useful in that it shows deficiencies specifically, rather than simply ranking students.

Results showed that IPS were better than most urban school systems in keeping their scores within an acceptable range of the national average, at all grade levels. In most other big-city systems, test scores

tend to drop below this range as students advance through the grades.

At least 25 percent of the test-takers in each of grades 2-12 scored substantially lower than the median. Another 25 percent scored considerably above it as each grade level. Disabled and retarded students who are "main-streamed" in regular classrooms took the same test which may have reduced the overall score. Also the system's low dropout rate compared to the national average may have dragged down the score. The potential dropouts tend to score lower on tests.



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# Snow Many Problems For Students, Teachers

As Mother Nature blanketed Indianapolis with a 12 inch cover of snow, the Indianapolis Public School system closed for four of the five Jan. 16-20 school days. The following week the "1978" blizzard closed school for another four days.

This last "vacation" left four days for the administration to ready the school and the surrounding area for the indefinite return of students.

Allegedly, the school snow plow had partially cleared the teachers parking lot for the Administrators and department heads who are required to be at school even when students are given unexpected vacations.

Wednesday when school went back in session (something of a rarity) students living south of school, approaching from Emerson, found it impossible to find, let alone walk, on the sidewalk. The students were forced to make a choice: trudge through 20 inches of the fluffy white stuff (not to mention drifts) or risk walking in the street where the going is a bit easier.

This created a hazardous situa-

tion for both pedestrians and drivers.

Drivers had to not only contend with the snow, but other drivers and students walking in the street as well.

Students had to contend with the snow, the drifts, the ice, and the cars.

Of course, the sidewalks on Railroad Street and Julian are public property, but that's no reason why the school administration couldn't have these and the sidewalk along the west side of Bancroft (in front of the school) cleared of snow.

It is appreciated that the student parking lots were essentially cleared, but it seems easier to push a car than to repair a broken body.

It's considered common courtesy to shovel public sidewalks, even if the sidewalk doesn't run along your property or place of employment.

It is realized that this would cause extra work for the employees of Howe's janitorial staff, but it would be greatly appreciated, as well as being an increase in student safety.

## Editorial

# Skills--Have We Lost Them?

by Joan Verbosky, journalism student

The American educational system has long been regarded as one of the finest in the world. Recent studies, however, have cast some doubt in this belief. The United States is graduating masses of teenagers from its high schools who cannot pass standard literacy tests in basic skills.

In our efforts to produce the "well-rounded" person, we are forgetting those areas of education most important to students in their adult life. It seems that reading, writing and arithmetic are no longer the major focus of education.

In recent years, there has been a big effort on the part of the school systems to make classes more interesting by offering a wide range of subjects, which often have nothing to do with the basic skills. Craft design, foreign language, art appreciation, and family living are only a few examples of this pattern. Variety in courses is good, but not at the risk of turning out a generation of students who may be illiterate. I'm not saying we should do away with all electives, as I feel they do play an important role in keeping students interested and excited about high school. I'm simply saying the basic skills should be learned and mastered before students turn their attention to these other areas of education.

A possible solution to this problem might be to have students take a basic skills test at the end of their junior year, which would indicate those pupils who need further training in these areas. It only makes sense to catch the problem while there is still time to do something about it. This idea would have to be put to work in all the high schools in our country in order to be effective.

Getting back to basics will produce more advanced, intelligent students, who in turn, as tomorrow's leaders, will offer a better future for mankind.

# LETTERS --- LETTERS --- LETTERS

## To the Editor:

An issue which we hear so much about at Howe High School is the lack of school spirit, but I am specifically directing this to the seniors.

I am very disappointed in the seniors of Howe. The lack of interest and involvement leaves something to be desired. For one example, I'd like to concentrate on the Senior Play. The cast was made up of your classmates who worked long, hard hours in order to put on a performance. The profit which was made went to the senior class for other activities. The play was very well done and Mrs. Baker did a fine job of directing it. The audience consisted of maybe 25 to 30 seniors, at most. Parents and relatives of the cast made up the rest of the audience. I saw two or three teachers at the performance, out of a faculty of approximately 130. This shows where our teachers' interests

lie, but that is another issue in itself.

Another example of senior participation, is the Powder Puff football game. The class made a little over 200 dollars profit, but this included the admission paid by all the players, coaches and cheerleaders.

As seniors we are the leaders of the student body. We are looked up to by the underclassmen, and our actions set examples for them. Seniors have the chance to prove to the faculty, students, and themselves that they are responsible young adults and that we do have something valuable to offer.

Why do we not take this opportunity? Why is it so difficult to find enough interested people to organize a committee?

The officers are trying their hardest to come up with new ideas to get the class involved and active. We want to make our last year here

at Howe a year to remember. Complaints and disinterest are not helping. The officers were elected to represent the senior class, not to be the senior class!

No matter how hard the officers work, without the support and cooperation of the senior class, there will be no prom, parties, trips, or senior week activities; most of all, there won't be much to remember of our last year at Howe.

To make this last year successful, we need your interest, your ideas, and your participation.

—Nancy Nottingham

## To the Editor:

Even though the names of Howe's two gyms have been changed to "north" and "south" instead of boys and girls, I still think the girls are being discriminated against.

Both gyms now accommodate co-educational classes during the day but at 2:20 the North gym becomes the boys' gym again because the boys athletic teams get the use of the new gym, and the girls must practice in the old one.

For instance, the girls varsity and reserve basketball teams must share the south gym with the girls gymnastics team. Since the gymnastics team occupies half of the gym, that leaves only a fourth of the gym for each of the basketball teams.

The boys' teams have the same problem in the north gym because there are three boys' teams that must share the floor.

I think a good solution to this would be to combine the two gymnastics teams on the balcony of the north gym since there is plenty of room and equipment to accommodate the two teams.

The girls and boys varsity basketball teams could share the north gym and the girls and boys reserve teams could share the south gym. The freshmen could then use either gym after the teams were through practicing.

This way the girls and boys reserve teams could play their games in the South gym on the same day at 4:30 and 6:00, and the girls and boys varsity teams could play in the north gym on Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 and 8:00.

The girls deserve to play in the new gym as much as the boys do. After all, the girls basketball team was sectional runner-up last year.

—Susan Scott

# ENERGY MAKERS TO HELP PUBLIC LEARN TO SAVE

Citizens Gas has developed a vehicle called "Conservan." Its purpose is to explain how to better conserve energy.

The Conservan is now available for school clubs, special functions, and classes. There is no charge for a group of 25 persons or more. Approximately two-weeks notice should be given in order to arrange for the Conservan to come to the school.

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# The Music Scene

## Punk Rock

by Steve Zimmerman

There is a disease affecting the youth of England and America. This disease's only symptoms are complete loss of musical taste and a sharp increase in gullibility. Those afflicted with this disease can be seen in record stores buying punk rock records, or waiting in line to see The Ramones, or some other traveling freak show masquerading as musicians.

Punk Rock has been blown completely out of proportion over the last year. Many people actually have begun to look on it as being real music. Punk Rock is a complete hype, anyone who would go to the extremes the Punk Rockers have is an actor not a musician.

The whole idea behind punk rock is to shock and disgust the audience. Little attention is paid to the music that accompanies their obscene lyrics and childish antics. The Punk Rockers spend so much time thinking up crude things to say and do, that they obviously never have time to practice at their instruments or write music. It is almost unbelievable that Punk Rock is getting so much recognition. It was a clever idea at one time; but it has already been worn out.

The quality of rock is always in-

jured when people can make millions on hype and glitter.

## Denver

by Terri Engle

"I Want To Live," John Denver's latest album, is a fresh new way to find yourself.

To most, Denver is basically a country-western singer/song writer. However, the 11 new songs in his latest album, the majority written by Denver, reflect the need to be ourselves and still maintain the joys of everyday living.

"Tradewind," "Ripplin' Waters" and "To the Wild Country" are examples of the desire to seek out and achieve goals you set for yourself rather than the pre-set goals of others.

"It Amazes Me" realistically says that change is inevitable and constant; that the pressure of today alters us.

"Thirsty Boots" advises us to live with these changes. "If you only stop and rest yourself, you'll be on your way." In effect, he is telling us to stop before we lose touch with ourselves.

The chorus of the title song: "I Want To Live" explains it well: "I want to live; I want to grow; I want to see; I want to know; I want to share what I can give; I want to be; I want to live."

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# Girl Gymnasts Swing Toward State

by Robin Rippel

Gymnastics Coach Lou Ann Schwenn feels that the girls team has a very good chance of winning state. She also says that Perry Meridian will be one of the toughest competitors.

This year's gymnastic teams con-

## New Ball Coach New Ball Players Good Ball Season

The Freshman basketball team is heading into a great season with a 7-4 record at TOWER deadline.

Mike McCarty leads the team with an average of 24 points per game. The other starters are Eric Byrd, Willy Jake, Tony McDaniels, and Robert Perry.

The team's free throw percentage is 62 percent, and they average 46 points a game. Jake is the leading rebounder while Eric Byrd is their tallest player at 6'-5".

Coach Hamner's outlook for the season is optimistic. He says, "I am more than pleased with the team. They get along well with each other and they're a good bunch of boys."

## Snow Forces Changes In Sports Line-up

The following changes in schedules are due to postponement because of weather conditions.

The Varsity and Reserve basketball game will be played at Northwest on Tuesday, Feb 21 at 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Freshman basketball game with Washington will be played at Washington on Feb. 13, 17, or 23. The Arlington game will be played at home on Feb. 21 at 4:15 p.m.

All wrestling tourneys have been made up.

Girls gymnastics meet with Marshall will be made up Wed., Feb. 22 at 6:00 in the south gym.

Boys gymnastics meet with Southport will be held on Mon., Feb 13 in the north gym at 7:00 p.m. Warren Central meet will be Tues., Feb. 14 at Warren at 7:00 p.m., and the North Central meet will be Wed., Feb. 15 at Pike.

## SUPPORT — HOWE — ACTIVITIES

## Juniors Bouncing To Varsity

by John Kelley

The Junior Varsity basketball team entered the City tournament with a disappointing 2-8 record.

The team's only wins came in their first two game when they defeated Warren and Arlington by three points each. The team then began an eight game losing streak in which they lost by an average of five points a game. Despite losing by such a close margin, the team entered the City tourney with hopes for a possible championship.

After being delayed by the snow the tournament finally got underway. The Hornets faced Shortridge in the first round. The Blue Devils was the team that started the Hornets' losing streak and the team had something to prove to Shortridge. The Hornets did prove they were a better ball club by defeating the Blue Devils 37-29.

The team then traveled to Washington to face a proven team and

sist of 17 varsity and reserve members. Three seniors, Ellen Mackell, Krista Shephard, and April Smith join seven other varsity members, Chery Craig, Wendy Graham, Teresa Littleton, Janet Mackell, Kathy O'Haver, Kelly Smith, and Cindy Thomas.

Reserve members are Carrie Armstrong, Rocky Cope, Vicki Cunningham, Marsha Johnson, Tammy Smith and Rhonda Viare.

The team had an 0-1 season after being defeated by City champion North Central.

"The student-faculty support is very good," says Coach Schwenn, "at the first meet there were many supporters even though it was an away meet." Although this is Coach Schwenn's first year teaching at Howe, she's not new to the school. As a student here in 1972, she won State championship for Howe in vaulting with the former coach Jan Brown who is still a Physical Ed. teacher at Howe.

Howe Varsity Basketball team went into the City tournament with four wins and six losses. The Hornets lost two close games the weekend before their City opener to Tech and Seccina.

In the Tech game, Howe came out running and took a quick lead but they did not relinquish until late in the second quarter. It was Tech's 28 point splurge that hurt Howe late in the second quarter. Howe answered only 19 points to Tech and went to the locker room down by a score of 38 to 36.

The Hornets were able to take a quick lead again in the third quarter, but soon fell behind to the Titans and were unable to stop Tech's quarter. In the end it was Tech 80, Howe 76.

Turner lead the game with 32 points and 24 rebounds. Rick McKinstry's hot hand put in 27 points and brought down 14 rebounds. He was helped by Rodney Younger, who tallied up 21, and Brian Edwards, 14 points.

Coach Jim Stutz felt Howe played very well and it was an outstanding game. He did say, however, that it was a far too physical of a game.

Howe was down 10 points at half, the Hornets came back in the third quarter to make it an exciting game. Down three at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Hornets kept it

one of the favorites in the city. Despite playing on the opponents' court the Hornets played one of their best games of the year defeating Washington by 13 points, 47-34. The team then played Tech in the semi-finals. Tech entered the game with an 11-0 record and proved to be a tough team. The Hornets proved victorious again by defeating the Titans 39-34.

In the championship game the Hornets met a tough Northwest squad on Howe's home court. Despite playing on their own court the Hornets were defeated by the more aggressive Pioneers by the score of 46-30.

Although the team was beaten in the championship game they still deserve recognition for their fine showing in the tournament.

The members of the team would like to thank the Reserve Cheerleaders and the loyal fans who braved the bad weather to support their team.



Kathy O'Haver practices on the beam.

# Shooting For Experience

by Jeff Oberlies

close down to the last minute of the game with less than 10 seconds left and Seccina leading 75-71. McKinstry put one up and brought Howe within two. Seccina then hung on the remaining five seconds and won by a score of 75-73. McKinstry lead all scorers with a game high of 30.

Howe then took on Seccina once again in their opening game of the City tournament. Howe seeking revenge lost by the score 69-62. Howe played well and had kept the score close until the last three minutes

of the game, which caused their defeat. Howe was lead by McKinstry and Brian Edwards each with 15 points.

The top Hornet scorer is Junior Rick McKinstry who is averaging around 23 points a game. Other top scorers are Juniors Brian Edwards with an 11.6 average and Phillip McKay with a 10-point average.

At TOWER deadline Howe was planning to make up games postponed because of snow, but dates were unknown.

## BB Girls Win First Two Rounds — Lose Final

The Girls Basketball team compiled a record of nine wins and six losses before sectional play.

In the first round of the Beech Grove sectionals the Girls team met a strong Franklin Central team.

The score after being tied at half time 21-21 the Hornets went on to win by only two points 44-42. Gustavia Helm and Robin Nicewanger scored 16 points each to help the score along.

The second round began with Howe pitted against Roncalli. Powerful Roncalli had not shown much power by half time as the Hornets were leading by six points 23-17. Howe went on to win by scoring 30 points to Roncalli's 20 points in the second half. Howe went on to win 51-37. Gustavia Helm again scored 16 points along with 12 points tallied by Debbie Johns.

Preparation for the last game began.

Beech Grove came out to play and win much as the Hornets did, as it turned out the Beech Grove Hornets dominated most of the game.

"They just didn't play well," stated Coach Mitchell.

The score at half time shows just how well they didn't play: 12-28.

Things were not going well for our Hornets in the closing seconds

of the third quarter. Debbie Johns hit a 60 foot shot to close the third quarter.

But the game continued to be Beech Grove all the way. At the close of the game the scoreboard read 54-39 Beech Grove winning their sectional title.

Coach Mitchell said, "In the first two games we outscored our opponent and in the third game they outscored us."

Susan Scott, the only senior on the team, commented, "We just didn't hit anything. Also missing 17 out of 20 free throws didn't help. If we could have played a game like we did against Roncalli we would have won." Susan is the only player whom Coach Mitchell is losing.

The Howe girls played two games before the final game where as Beech Grove only played one.

Our Lady of Grace was the school who tried to play Beech Grove. Our Lady of Grace had little chance of beating Beech Grove. Beech Grove put down Our Lady of Grace 68-30. This shows Beech Grove had no trouble getting into the final games even though our girls had to fight to make it.

A lot of credit should go to these girls for their efforts.

## Thespians Elect New Members

International Thespian Society recently initiated seven new members. The society's aim is to promote better acting qualities and to recognize those who have done outstanding work as actors, actresses, or crew members.

Those initiated were Seniors: Craig Boram, Tami Engle, Judy

Leach, Kathy Newman, and Laurie Malmfeldt; Juniors: Melanie McDermet, and Laura Taylor. David Brooks, senior and the only one-year member, presided as Initiatory Officer.

For more information, speak to Mrs. Harriet Baker ninth period in Room 271.





## Hornets Win Art Awards — Work Exhibited at Ayres

Howe artists were recently honored for their achievements at the annual Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition.

L. S. Ayres and *The Indianapolis Star* co-sponsored this event. The student art was exhibited from Feb. 18 to Feb. 25 in order to encourage artistic development of Indianapolis area students.

Three Gold Keys were awarded to both Brad Gildea and Chris Rettig,

while Larry Cunningham received two awards.

Also winning a Gold Key were Julie O'Haver, Mike Tomlin, Kirk Friedly, Gerry Boulais, Mike Reel, Jacquelyn Shelton, Lois Lauck, and Ricky Holland.

Honorable Mentions were awarded to Greg Suttan. Kipp St. John, Kirk Friedly, Greg Bell, Gerry Boulais, Keith Tunstill, Jacquelyn Shelton, and Lois Lauck.

## 31 Students Write For Annual English Contest

Preliminaries for the annual NCTE (National Council of Teachers of English) writing awards competition took place here at Howe Friday, Feb. 17 during third period.

The students were given a topic and one hour in which to write about it. Thirty-one juniors, who were nominated by English teachers, participated in the contest.

Participants included Tim Baughman, Lori Booher, Michelle Carroll, Jane Clingan, Elaine Gridlin, Deborah J. Davis, Thomas Day, Monica Doyle, Kim Frech, Rick Gunderman, Randy Hackler, Susan Harlow, Betty Hemphling, Jean Hilton.

Others were Mark Holm, Lisa Kollman, Jean Lenahan, David Mansfield, Doreen McGuire, Vicki Powell, Dan Shinkle, David Smith,

Kelly Smith, Laura Taylor, Lori Von Willer, Leslie Wilfong, Andrew Wilkinson, Kelly Wilkinson, Lance Allison, Sharon Wood, and Steve Zimmerman.

English teachers will also choose Howe's five finalists.

College professors will then read the finalists' compositions and pick 22 from all over Indiana.

This contest has been annually held nationwide for the past 20 years.

Last year, Howe boasted two of the three winners from Indianapolis. Both Tami Engle and David Wickizer were chosen for their compositions.

It is a true honor to win this contest. Good luck to all finalists!

## Coal Shortage-It's Not Funny!

by Linda McCrae

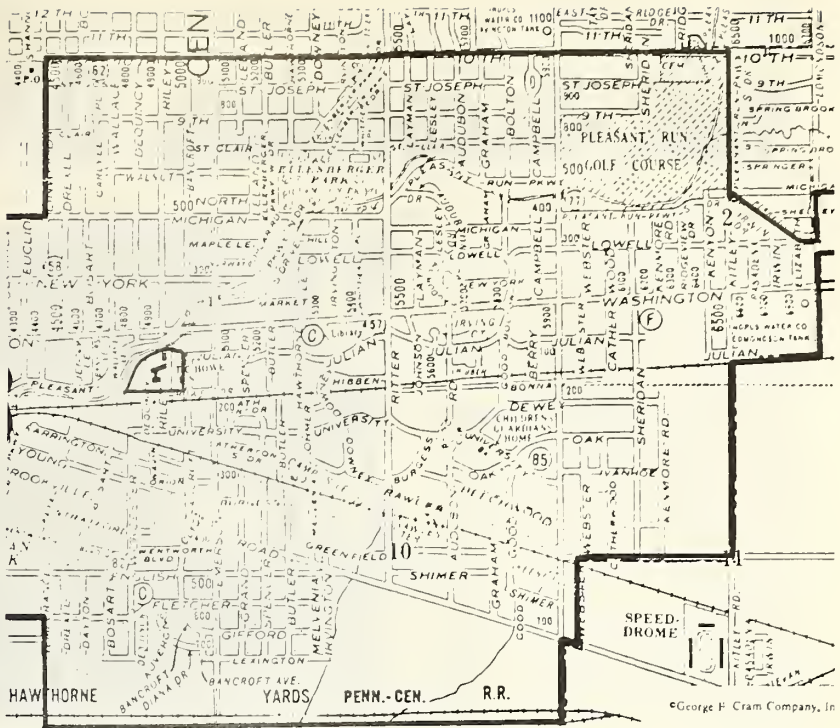
Although we all have been hearing about the energy crisis for the past few years, most of us saw it as something of the future, something that wouldn't affect us. With the recent coal strike, however, we are beginning to realize the effects that an energy shortage will have on our lives.

At TOWER deadline, the strike, which is now in its 72nd day, is a result of disputes between the management and the workers in the mines. The entire United Mine Workers Union has agreed not to go back to work until they have a new contract providing them with higher pay and the right for the

workers in one plant to go out on strike.

At deadline Indiana had about seven more days before our coal supply goes below the 40-day level. When that happens, the State Energy Commission has ordered that all outdoor advertising be shut off, and that schools cut their use of electricity by 50 percent, businesses by 25 percent, and homes by 15 percent.

If Howe is forced to cut its consumption in half, the effects will be drastic and not very pleasant for many students. All extra-curricular activities would be cancelled—including clubs, winter sports, musical, etc.



ATTENDANCE DISTRICT AT HOWE

## Magnet Programs To Offer Advance Choices In Learning

The Options Education Program is in the headlines as well as students' conversations. The new proposal by the Indianapolis Public School Board has met with either complete disapproval or complete approval.

What is the Options Program? Many students have heard bits and pieces of the plans and have yet to hear the whole story. Here is the story: The Options Program (capital O) has nothing to do with the high schools. It deals basically with the elementary school kids who will soon have the choice of what education process they undertake and what high school they prefer.

Attendance for the high schools will be the traditional walk-in district. Each of the nine city high schools have boundaries drawn and should be aware of those boundaries and which students are affected.

The Options Program is another

attempt to stop segregation and meet the accepted ratio of black/white students per school.

The phase of the program that affects the high schools is not as complex. Shortridge, Tech, and Attucks will be set up as "magnet" schools, or schools specializing in one specific area. Shortridge, for example, will house all advanced drama students and performing theatre arts pupils. Tech will establish the Indianapolis Career Education Center which will provide training for all vocational careers, while Attucks will become the Health Occupations Center.

What will happen to Howe? Howe, along with the remaining city schools, will remain a comprehensive high school offering introductory courses to those offered at the magnet schools. Attendance at Howe will remain within the boundaries of the map pictured below unless the eighth grade students choose to go to Tech.

If an advanced drama student opts to go to Shortridge for the concentrated courses in his or her chosen course of study, chances are that that student will remain at Shortridge for the entire school day.

There will be an opportunity for transfer of students switching from one option to another providing that it does not disrupt the racial balance.

As of yet, the School Board has not reached a decision on the Options Program.

For more up to date information, read the Indianapolis Star/News and listen to local news programs.

## Orchestra Contest

Howe orchestra participated in a contest Sat., Feb. 18 at Decatur Central.

Judges rated performances on a scale of 1 to 5. On Violin was Kathy Lewis, receiving a one. First ratings on voice were Karen Gross and Sharon Gross. The boys and girls ensembles also won the first rating.

Second ratings went to Pam Moriarity, Karen Hilton, Georgann Reed, Jean Hilton, Linda McCrae, Betty Hemphling, and the Trebellaires.

On the piano were Mark Stewart, receiving a one, and Jean Hilton with a two. Also placing first were Nancy Janes on the flute and the string ensemble.

The event was sponsored by the Indiana Music Educators Association (I.M.E.A.). In early March the string ensemble will attend the state competition at Butler University.

## News Briefs...News Briefs...News Briefs

**MUSICAL** — "110 in the Shade." Tentative dates for the show are March 30, 31, and April 1.

**IRT** (Indiana Repertory Theater) — Members will visit Howe to conduct workshops, using the play, "To Kill a Mockingbird." The date set for this special visit is May 12.

**APPLICATIONS** — All applications for college are available in the Counseling Center. Applications for registration into colleges should be in by the end of March.

**FRENCH CLUB** — Members will match volleys against the German Club in the spring. The club is also planning a play and a concert to be presented to the other French clubs and junior highs. It's not too late to join the French Club; see Mrs.

Hancock in Room 234.

**WINTER SPORTS BANQUET** — Tuesday, March 14. The Banquet honors all winter athletes and associated pep groups. All parents are invited.

**JUNIORS** — Listen to announcements for Junior Prom meetings, activities, and journeys to look at prom sites. If, like many people, you don't listen to announcements, get in touch with Junior Student Council members in the main office or Mr. Arnold Nelson, in the Counseling Office most of the day Juniors... Plan for a great Prom... Attend Meetings!

**SENIORS** — The Class Officers need your help! The Senior Prom is still

in the planning stages and the help of every senior is essential for the success of the Prom.

If you are interested in serving on the Place and/or Band Committee please contact Nancy Nottingham through the Guidance offices.

Suggestions for place, band or theme will be appreciated and taken into consideration.

The success of the Prom depends on you!

**STAGE CREW** — You need no experience just ambition. There is a desperate need for stage crew members. If you're interested, contact Mr. Charles Pirtle in Room 21, on the stage before 8 a.m. or after your 8th or 9th hour.



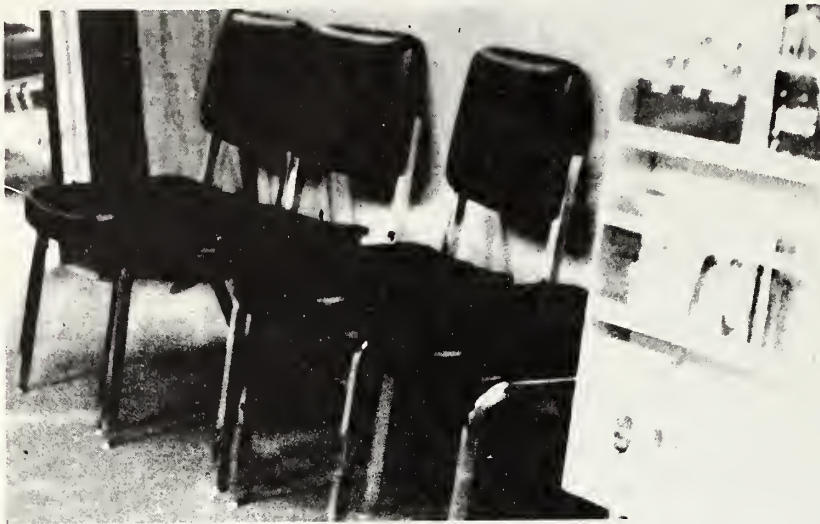
# Self-Scheduling Deserves Second Look

by James Barnett

The spring semester held something new for the students of Howe. As usual, students had to register for classes, but the method, called self-scheduling, was different.

Unlike previous semesters, students received a form on which they filled in their choices for second semester classes. Teachers, in cooperation with the counselors office, were in charge of describing courses in their field of education. During the day teachers helped fill out forms until they were turned in at an eighth hour class. The program with this new concept was introduced to help reduce some of the confusion counselors face during registration.

Just as new programs do, the new self-scheduling system had disadvantages. When filling out the form, a code number was required along with the course name. It was agreed, between teachers and counselors, that teachers would fill in the code numbers, which would lower the percentage of errors. But some



With self-scheduling the lines in the Counseling office seem to be dwindling.

teachers let the students fill the code numbers in which may have accounted for some schedule errors.

Mr. John Trinkle, the head counselor, feels the self-scheduling program was 65-75 percent successful and, through more communication

with students and teachers, he believes it will become 100 percent successful.

Another disadvantage was that the forms went to the computer in their original form, not leaving any time for corrections.

One factor that definitely had a bad effect on the program was the snow storm that struck Indianapolis right before the end of the semester, adding to the number of school days missed. The days missed did not permit the counselors time to check with students about last minute changes. Some students got stuck, not being able to get out of classes they did not want to be in, thus leaving general feelings of distaste, by the students, towards the counselors.

But there is a good side to the bad. The program involved more students in the selection of their courses. It gave teachers a chance to help students in selecting courses they felt were good. The teachers helping in registration gave the counselors more time with their counseling duties rather than with paper work.

The general feeling of the administration is that with cooperation from everyone involved, the disadvantages of the self-scheduling system can be either eliminated or reduced.

## Classic Beatles Influence Rock Musicians of 1970's

by Maureen McCrae

The Beatles are one group that you won't be forgetting for quite awhile. Their music has changed the whole era of rock-roll as you can see by the musical groups of today.

Almost any rock-n-roll band of today is a result of the Beatles' music and has been shaped by their influences. They have set examples and put a tremendous effect on the music of today.

George Harrison at 34, the youngest of the four Beatles, is still doing well at making a single career. Since the break-up he has made seven albums with huge success. His music has a clear feeling of sensitivity that can relax the mind.

John Lennon at 37, the leader of the Beatles is not doing a lot of singing these days. He has gone into semi-retirement for a little while to spend some time with his baby and wife. Lennon is said to be egotistical and most people can't figure him out. The truth of the matter is, Lennon has had much pain and he expresses this through many of his songs. He faces the real issues of today and these impressions flow

into his songs.

Paul McCartney at 36, probably the most popular Beatle (commercial-wise) of today, has had a great deal of recognition. He is doing extremely well with his group Wings, which he formed sometime after the break-up of the Beatles. In his solo career McCartney has had the most gold records of any other Beatle. It is said that he's probably planning another tour and there might be a good chance of him coming to Indianapolis.

Ringo Starr at 37, the oldest of the four, is constantly being criticized. He's doing okay on his own, with "a little help from his friends." Ringo is a talented movie actor and has made a successful career of that.

For awhile, there was much talk about the Beatles getting back together. If they ever did get back together, it would be because they wanted to, not for some large sum of money to see fans drool over.

It may be everyone's dream, but true Beatle lovers would like to remember the Beatles as the greatest and most talented musical group of our time.

## ALBUM REVIEW

### Bee Gee Catch Night Fever

by Tami Engle

Just as fans of John Travolta are glorying in the smash movie *Saturday Night Fever*, Bee Gee fans are glorying in the disco soundtrack of the same name.

Granted, there are nine other artists who contribute to the album but it is clearly a case of Bee Gee domination.

Barry, Robin, and Maurice Gibb composed five new tunes especially for the movie; *STAYIN' ALIVE*, *HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE*, *NIGHT FEVER*, *AND MORE THAN A WOMAN*, *IF I CAN'T HAVE YOU*. The Brothers Gibb included two previous hits, *JIVE TALKIN' YOU SHOULD BE DANCIN'* from 1975 and 1976 respectively.

Other artists performing on the album include: Yvonne Elliman, singing the Bee Gee tune, *IF I CAN'T HAVE YOU*; Tavares doing *MORE THAN A WOMAN* (fans of the movie might remember that Travolta and Karen Gorney re-

hearsed to Tavares and competed in the dance contest to the Bee Gee rendition of the same tune). Walter Murphy's *FIFTH OF BEETHOVEN* appears as does Kool and the Gang's *OPEN SESAME*. The Tramps do a ten-minute version of *DISCO INFERNO* and K.C. and the Sunshine Band help "Tony Manero" put on his *BOOGIE SHOES*.

Four instrumentals find their place on the double album set on the RSO label: *K-JEE*, *MANHATTAN SKYLINE*, *SALSATION* and *NIGHT ON DISCO MOUNTAIN*, based on Modesty Mussorgsky's *NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN*.

*STAYIN' ALIVE* might be termed the main title of the *Saturday Night Fever*. The Gibb lyrics follow Manero's struggle on the New York City Streets and the momentary escape he finds at the disco. "When the weekend comes I put on my shoes, I'm a dancin' man and I just can't lose."

(Continued on Page 3)

## '78 January Grads

Congratulations to the 1978 Howe January graduates-

David E. Anderson  
Alise Gwen Andrews  
Tamara Sue Atherton  
Robert Matthew Aul  
Douglas Alan Averitt  
Lane Steven Baker  
Vanessa L. Barnes  
Bernadette Marie Billerman  
Raymond G. Bristow  
John G. Brown  
Susan Lynne Cain  
D. Renee Carpenter  
G. Gayle Cauley  
China Tyrone Coleman, Jr.  
Richard Cooley  
Shawn Patrick Donovan  
Bonnie Faye Eaton  
Beverly Ann Evans  
Eric Allen Evans  
Virginia Kay Ferguson  
Christopher A. Fleitz  
Rhonda Lynn Fletcher  
Angelina Renee Ford  
Kimberly F. Gearlds  
Gary Gilbert  
Alice Louise Godby  
Susan Marie G'Sell  
Allan Wayne Guthrie  
Tonya L. Hazelwood  
Thomas Dean Hege  
James E. Henson  
Terry J. Hier  
Julie Marie Higgins  
Sherri Lynn Hire  
Karen Lynn Horton  
Mary Susanne Johnson  
Shelia K. Jolly  
Karen Diane Kemp

Timothy P. Kinney  
Robert Alan Klier  
Janet Marie Lanman  
Lois M. Lauck  
Jaura Jo Lepper  
Gail Lynn Looper  
Sandra Jo Maki  
Debra McCombs  
Kathlynn McDaniel  
Martha McGuire  
William Patrick Murphy  
Karen Elaine Norris  
Gregory E. Privette  
Kenneth E. Reed  
Mary Catherine Reifeis  
Perry E. St. John  
Roxanne Marie Scott  
Jacquelyn Rae Shelton  
Jeffrey Allan Slayton  
Charles E. Stoyonovich  
Bonnie Jane Struck  
Roy Stephen Them  
Steven Donald Wheeler  
Mark E. Wilder  
James W. Wilson  
Denise Elaine Woodward  
Jeffrie H. Workman

### EVENING SCHOOL GRADS

Kathy Barnes  
Daniel Brewer  
Rhea Brown  
Susan Cobb  
Donald Crane  
Dennis Doyle  
Holly Vernon  
Bobby Gilliam  
Dale Hancock  
Bennie Murry

## Howe Rowdy's Give A Yell-Boost Basketball Spirit

A basketball game is something special; especially for a group of youngmen.

If you have ever been to a Varsity basketball game, you have no doubt heard the Howe Rowdy's.

The Rowdy's sit in the stands and cheer with the cheerleaders and have a few cheers of their own.

There are four Rowdy's who go to these games: Rowdy No. 1 is Brian 'KorkY' Calhoun; Rowdy No. 2 is Blaine 'Hosh-Fub' Price; Rowdy No. 3 is Gregg 'Jose-' Hodnet; Rowdy No. 4. Jeff 'Boush' Haboush, and then there's Don Kleppe.

The Howe Rowdy's give a kind of special touch to the games with their cheers and antics. Yelling at the referee comes in Korky's field whereas Hosh-Fub gives a special name to players on the opposing squad.

The Rowdy's originated in the heads of two ambitious high school

students who thought that the school and cheerleaders needed some help with the spirit.

The cheer 'R-O-W-D-I-E' (yes, they spell it both ways) gave the men the idea of Howe Rowdy. The campaign began for people to join Rowdys. Girls and boys alike have been seen cheering and laughing at these unscrupulous, low-life, loud-mouthed group of young men.

If you come to a basketball game plan on seeing a great game and hearing the famous Howe Rowdy's. Better yet, why don't you join? Contact Brian Calhoun or Blaine Price.

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# Sound Off!

## To The Editor And Students Of Howe:

As everyone knows there are three separate seasons for high school sports. Fall, Winter and Spring. The fall sport, of course, is football. Everyone meets and goes to the game. In the winter, it is basketball. It's a chance to meet with your friends and plan the night. During both of these seasons, there are numerous other sports that get little, if any recognition at all. In some of those teams were City champs, an individual, Sectional, Regional or State finalists.

In all these sports, the teams progressed without much student support. The spring sports have the least amount of student support of any.

Last year Howe's track team was Sectional champions and had many individuals advance to the Regional and State competition. Most of these achievements were accomplished without the support of a cheering crowd.

This is not a letter against all students of Howe. Many students and parents did come to some track meets, baseball games, and tennis matches; but it was nothing compared to the turnout for football and basketball games.

I realize that most spring sports are held after school and most people have jobs or homework to tend to. But as a favor to all of Howe athletes if you don't have anything to do after school, and there is a track meet, or baseball game, or tennis match, come watch and cheer for all Howe's athletes. It would be greatly appreciated by all of us  
—A concerned athlete

## To The Editor:

There is one thing I really like about this school; that is all the activities everyone can get involved in. There are all the language clubs and a lot of other clubs and sports. The school isn't just a school where you go and study, it is a place where you make new friends every day and get involved with new things.

This kind of school system is

## ALBUM REVIEW

# Steely Dan Performs 'Aja'

by Steve Zimmerman

For the first time since their 1974 hit, "Rikki Don't Lose That Number" one of Steely Dan's albums has gained the fleeting fame that comes with "a hit single" and lots of radio airtime.

"Aja" Steely Dan's latest album is making people sit up and listen. "Aja" is a tremendous album that follows in the footsteps of their five earlier albums Steely Dan has a reputation for always doing well: written work and "Aja" fulfills that reputation. Aja is full of good jazz influenced rock.

Steely Dan has always been uncompromising towards the quality of their music, and as a result they have pride in the knowledge that they've never done any "inferior" songs. Many people think "Aja" is Steely Dan's best album to date, but is hard to use superlatives with Steely Dan. Because Steely Dan's devotion to quality all their music is their best music. Steely Dan has always kept a low profile. They have, since their creation, shunned the biggest money and fame maker in the business—touring.

Steely Dan in its early years made some attempts at touring, but by their own admission they weren't well rehearsed and lacked organization. Another thing that prevents Steely Dan from becoming a super-group is the fact that there is no group. Steely Dan is actually two

completely new to me since I am an Exchange Student and this is the first year I have attended an American High School. Many times I compare my school in Sweden to Howe High School. My school is just no clubs, no sport clubs such as a place where you study. There are cheerleaders, drill teams, etc. An ordinary American might not realize what all these things do to a school, but it gives it a lot more spirit.

Another thing that I really like about this school is Homecoming, Brown and Gold, Turnabout, and all the big events during the school year. There are things to look forward to all the time. In a Swedish school there is just one thing to look forward to: the Graduation dance. But that is a thing everybody can look forward to since you don't have to have a date to go. Actually, they usually go in a group or just with girls or boys. The idea that you have to have a date to go to a dance is the only thing that is stupid here, but I guess the school isn't the one to blame for that.

So even if you learn a lot more in a Swedish school, you have a lot more fun in an American school.

—Barbro Vellinga

## To The Editor:

This year the IPS School Board decided to come up with the Options plan.

Part of the Options plan, the way I understand it, includes moving the advanced drafting classes to Tech High School.

Four years ago, IPS expanded Howe. With that addition came new equipment costing the drafting department \$25,000.

What I don't understand is why IPS bought \$25,000 worth of equipment when it is only going to be able to be used at Howe for four years?

Why should we waste taxpayers' money, students' money for gasoline, and everyone's time if we already have all of the necessary equipment here at Howe?

—Steve Hall

men. Donald Fagen and Walter Becker who write all the words and music, then have studio musicians to play it. At the time of their first album Steely Dan consisted of Jeff (Skunk) Baxter Denny Dias and Darryl Hod along with Becker and Fagen.

Their first album, "Can't Buy A Thrill," was a hit and brought them lots of initial fame, but they were soon forgotten. Even on their first album they used a number of studio experts. Later, by the time of their third album, Steely Dan gave up all pretenses of being a cohesive traveling band. Skunk Baxter left to get in on the revival of the Doobie Brothers and the rest of the band left to go back to freelance work. Now Fagen and Becker are all there is to Steely Dan. Becker was quoted as saying that he wouldn't mind not playing on one of their own albums.

Some of the most talented jazz musicians in the country have appeared on Steely Dan. The list of musicians used by Steely Dan contains such notables as Larry Carlton, Jaco Pastorius, Wayne Shorter, and Ron Carter. It costs a lot of money to use all those hired musicians. Another expensive practice of theirs is to overdub extensively. Steely Dan may not be as famous or as rich as some bands but they have the pride that come with quality.

## Editorial

# Tradition Turn-off

by Tami Engle, editor-in-chief

There is a small bit of history in every school that makes life there interesting. That bit of history is commonly referred to as Tradition.

Here at Howe, a good deal of the tradition has disappeared from the daily life of the student. There was a time when the Tower stairs were next to sacred and only Seniors were allowed to tread upon them. Time was, not too awfully long ago, when the front tables in the cafeteria were reserved for the Varsity athletes and Lettermen. Bold was the girl who attempted to sit at the front tables on the window side.

Tradition, as well as courtesy, dictates that students stand while the band plays the school Alma Mater. This remaining tradition is slowly being killed by apathetic students who can't seem to be bothered to stand for three minutes.

At the recent assembly, held in honor of the Winter Sports, student reaction was far below satisfactory. A ventured guess would claim less than 15 percent of the students present stood the first time Howe Loyalty was played. The second time, at Student Council President Barbara Rouse's request, a larger percentage rose, but a good number of those began to leave the gymnasium during the song. This shows extremely poor taste on the part of the student body as well as serving to discourage the athletes and cheerleaders who work so hard to maintain sports and spirit at Howe.

Student reaction to the athletes and sponsors being introduced at the assembly also left a great deal to be desired. It would seem that an all school assembly would produce more spirit and enthusiasm than the North Gym could stand. Instead, only a few hands applauded the Varsity, Jr. Varsity, and Freshman Basketball teams, Girls Basketball teams, Boys Swimming, Men's and Women's Gymnastics, and Varsity, Jr. Varsity, and Freshman Wrestling Teams.

Each of these teams boast excellent records, and deserve every bit of school spirit and student support available. Both the Male and Female Basketball teams improve with each season; the Gymnastic, teams are gaining experience and get better with each meet.

It was indeed a poor reflection on the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School to see the lack of spirit and courtesy at the Feb. 8 assembly.

Traditions are an endangered species at Howe. In order to preserve and protect those that are still intact, what few there are, there needs to be an all-out school effort. EVERYONE needs to stand during Howe Loyalty, EVERYONE needs to attend ALL sports events, EVERYONE NEEDS TO MAKE AN EFFORT!

"Got the spirit? Then, let's HEAR it!"

## Sat. Night—Cont.

(Continued from Page 2)

HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE is the obvious love theme of the film. The song is heard during Manero and Stephanie McDonald's tenderest moments and depicts the high ideals both characters develop "cause we're living in a world of fools."

The Bee Gees seem to have created and makes the listener feel like he "should be dancing."

Chart wise, the Saturday Night Fever soundtrack is in its third week as number one on the album chart. Two single releases, HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE and STAYIN' ALIVE have hit the top of the singles chart. The Bee Gees with HOW DEEP were in the top spot for four weeks before Player knocked them out. Three weeks later, STAYIN' ALIVE relieved BABY COME BACK of the number one position. This turnabout has only occurred twice before in chart history, both are credited to the King himself—Elvis.

If you've got "Saturday Night Fever" take one soundtrack album and boogie down. Prescribed by The Brothers Gibb as the only remedy for the 'Fever.'

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# 13, Sectionals – 6, Regional – 1, State

by Jeff Oberlies

The Howe wrestlers built up an eight and one record before venturing into their Sectionals held here at Howe.

The Hornets, looking for their second straight Sectional title, came up short finishing third behind winner, Tech, and second place, Beech Grove.

Howe took 13 wrestlers into the Sectionals and 12 of them placed in their respective weight classes. Six of whom advanced to the Regionals at Arlington. The Hornets had two, fourth place finishers, and four, third place finishers.

Juniors Tony Hinkle, Tim Hill,

and Jon McGinley finished second and advanced to the Regionals as did Seniors Randy Boyer and Dana Craig.

Matt Langenbacher, at 132 pounds, won his third Sectional title by defeating Harmon of Manual.

The Hornets had three wrestlers in the Regional Semi-Finals. All three were tied at the end of their match, thus sending each to an overtime. Tim Hill won in his overtime by the score of 6-2, and then finished second in the finals allowing him to advance to the Semi-State.

Jon McGinley also won in his overtime by the score of 1-10. He

lost in the finals, but a second place finish was good enough to advance him to the Semi-finals.

In the second round of Langenbacher's Semi-Final match, he and his opponent shot for a single leg takedown, Matt received an injury to his head which required four stitches after the match. In the third period he was behind 2-1 with little time remaining, his opponent was then called for stalling, giving Matt one point and sending the match to overtime. Langenbacher went on to win by a 3-1 margin.

In the finals, Matt was matched up with Malcolm Harmon of Manual, whom he had beaten previously in the City and Sectional-finals. Langenbacher was victorious again by the score of 6-4.

"They wrestled well, and we advanced more wrestlers than most people thought," commented Coach Jim Arvin on the wrestling Regionals.

The remaining Hornets are now preparing for the Semi-State and State wrestling tournament. Results were not known at TOWER deadline.

## Next Year's Swimmers Float To Young, Experienced Team

The Howe Boy's swimming team finished the season with a 4-9 record, with three tri-meet wins over Tech and a win over Clinton Central.

However, Howe's record does not indicate the kind of season the team had. Facing tough state powers and bigger squads hurt the Hornet group.

Coach Al Wellington states. "You can't compete with teams of that calibre without more swimmers." He plans for next year to be a building year, and hopes to get a schedule change so that they can swim against teams of the same calibre.

Two records were broken during the '77-'78 season. Tim McConahay set a new record for the 500 free with a time of 6 minutes, 28 seconds and Mark Roeshlein set and broke the diving record three times,

with his best being 141.5. Times also improved immensely throughout the season for most of the swimmers.

Coach Wellington was very pleased with the team and the support they received from the girls swim team and Coach Jody Hancock.

The swim team ended the season with this lineup; Team Captain Mark Roeshlein, 100 yard breaststroke, diving, freestyle; Team Captain Tim McConahay, 500 free, 200 free, diving; Pat Keith, freestyle; Bob Montgomery, 100 free, 300 free; Tony Openbrier, backstroke, and 200 yard individual medley; Dean Hvidston, breaststroke and 500 free, 200 IM; Gilbert Pritt, backstroke and 400 relay; Chris Pritt, 50 free and 400 relay; Jim Doninger, butterfly, 200 medley and 400 relay; Leo Allison, backstroke, 400 relay, 200 free and 50 free.

## Freshman, Jr. Varsity City Grapplers Make Good Showing

by Kirk Friedly

After being postponed because of the Blizzard of '78, the Freshman—Junior Varsity Wrestling City tournament was held on Feb. 6 and 7.


On Monday, Feb. 6, coincidentally, both Freshman and Reserve placed sixth out of sixteenth in their tournaments. Secina placed first in the Reserve Tournament while Tech won the Freshman. Placing for Howe's Reserve were Tim Gougham at 126, placing third; Mark Pagan at 145, placing second; Darren Ettner at 155, placing second; and Jim Poing at Heavyweight the '77-'78 City champ.

Mike Victorio at 90, who placed second for the Freshmen, won his first match by pinning his man in seven seconds flat. At 90, Rick Codey placed second. Codey lost to a man from Ritter who was said to have wrestled on Ritter's Varsity team with an 8-2 record. Robert Jacobs a heavy favorite at 105 placed second. Jacobs lost to a Washington grappler after leading 10-2. With the last few seconds ticking away Jacob got stuck. Jacob supposedly stuck his man three times, but the referee didn't call them. At 145, Rob Sisk was another heavy favorite who tied his man 2-2 but was defeated, 5-0, in overtime. Brian Shinkle, at 138, was another wrestler who didn't place, but put up a good effort.

Shinkle and his man from Washington had tied in overtime 2-2. The referee awarded the match (worth two points) to the Washington wrestler because he had a reverse. Shinkle at 167, and Chris Sasser at 185 both placed fourth.

Congratulations to all grapplers and the coaches.

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## Girls Losing One Player, Talent Is Coming Back

by Robin Rippel

The Girls Basketball team just completed their most successful season in the three-year existence.

The Varsity won nine games and lost five. Twenty-three girls made up the two teams, and twenty-two of these girls will return next year, which makes next season look very promising.

A number of team and individual records were set this season. The team scored 1,003 points, averaging 56.7 points per game, both of these records establish new highs. Gustavia Helm scored 300 points averaging 16.7 points per game. Sheila Robertson set a new single game rebound record with 16 and a new season record with 155 points. Debbie Johns led the team in assists averaging three and a half per game.

Of the 1,003 points scored this season, underclasswomen scored 1,000 so the 1978-79 season looks very promising and we are already looking forward to next Oct. 15 when practice begins.

Coach Bob Mitchell says, "The team worked very well together which is shown by the record that they have this season."

Members of the team are Linda Butler, Kebra Dixon, Gustavia Helm, Debbie Johns, Mary Lumsey, Angela McGommery, Doreen McGuire, Robin Nicewanger. Sheila Robertson, Susan Scott, and Rhonda Thomas.

## Girls Gymnastics Have Chance At State Title

The girls gymnastics team had compiled a record of 3-3 at TOWER deadline.

The girls gymnastics team showed talent and poise by swinging past a strong Carmel team. Howe beat Carmel by a 2.6 margin 91.7 to 89.1.

The girls, competing against the county again, put together their talents, poise and strength to tumble past Warren Central; but still the meet was close with Howe scoring 91.3 to Warren Central's 88.9.

Coach Lou Ann Schwenn stated, "We'll be a stronger team next year. We are losing only three girls."

The Pike meet was more than just a meet. Howe lost by only .9 of a point, but still enjoyed this special meet. The thing that made it special was the Pike Coach is Coach Schwenn's sister-in-law. Howe lost to Pike 91.3 to 90.4.

This is Coach Schwenn's first year and she is hoping for a state title. "We have a chance at State this year. But next year we will get it," remarked Coach Schwenn.

The team will also be stronger next year, mainly on floor exercise with Cheryl Craig and Cindy Thomas.

March 18 is the beginning of the Girls Sectional.

There is plenty of time for everyone to go see a possible state champion team.

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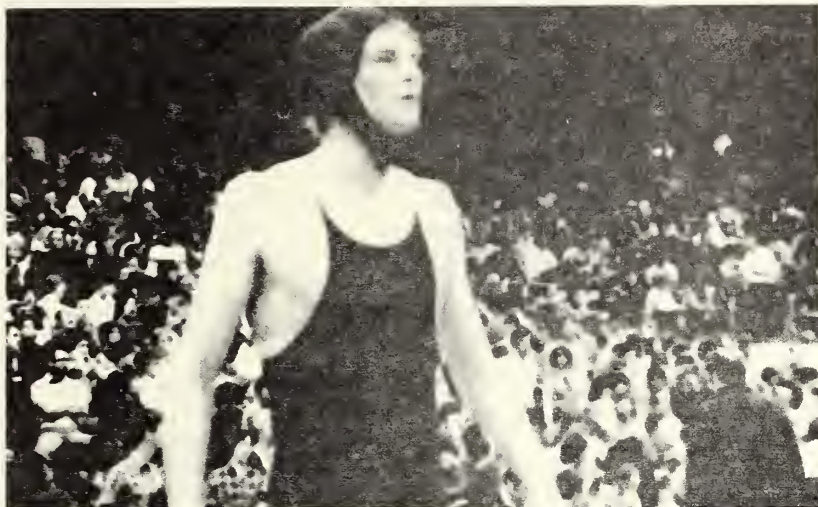
## 2ND AT SOUTHPORT

# Langenbacher - - - First at Howe

Senior Matthew Langenbacher made his third consecutive solo journey to Southport High School and the IHSA State Wrestling Tournament held Sat., Feb. 25, 1978.

Langenbacher was defeated by Jay Farmer of Greenwood, 95 in the Saturday night Finals. He had been victorious in the morning round defeating James Garrow of South Bend Clay 7-3 and again in the afternoon by putting Ron Baker of Yorktown down 10-3.

The week before, at North Central. Juniors Tim Hill and Jon McGinley accompanied Langenbacher to the Semi-State competition. Both Hill and McGinley were defeated in the first round. Hill lost to Davis of Brownsburg and McGinley was defeated by Jeff Austin of Carmel, (SEE "MATT" P. 4).



Matt Langenbacher approaches the mat during the finals of the State Tournament at Southport Saturday, Feb. 25.

## Council Plans "Green" Senior-Faculty Game

by Tawn Parent

The first "Everything Goes" contest will be one of Howe's St. Patrick's Day events. What is it? It's a new activity featuring an obstacle course, tug of war, and a sack race.

Preliminaries will be this week according to class: Monday. Fresh-

men; Tues., Sophomores; Wed., Juniors; Thurs., Seniors.

Each class will be represented in the preliminaries.

Finals will be the night of the Senior-Faculty game. Anyone can enter—just get two boys and two girls together (from the same class), and join in the fun! P.S.—each team must pay a \$2.00 fee.

Here is the schedule for the night of March 17.

5:30—Intramural Championship

7:00—"Everything Goes" — semi-finals

7:30—Senior vs. Faculty game

8:15—Half-time show:

Senior dress-up contest

"Everything Goes" finals

Faculty crowning

8:45—Second half of game

9:30—Disco

11:00—End of disco

All seniors are encouraged to dress up for the contest. There are four categories: most original, funniest, best imitation of a fat man, and best St. Pat's Day costume.

The purpose of "Everything Goes" is to give many students a chance to get involved.

The voting for the faculty king and queen will take place Wed., March 15.

## News Briefs . . . News Briefs

### Freedom Foundation

Howe High School has won a Freedoms Foundation Award, the first won by Howe since the early sixties.

The winning theme was "Our Family Heritage," focusing on students preparing a family genealogy.

The faculty sponsors were Mr. Hartwell Kayler and Mr. G. W. McLeish. Members of the committee were Paul Struck, Laura Reed, Stewart, Maureen Kern, and Susan Karen Stewart, Maureen Kern, and Susan Hildebrand. These students worked hours over the project which cost about \$80 all together. Lois Lauck, a talented creative artist, spent about eight weeks drawing the picture on the cover.

Howe was one of only five schools in Indiana who received an award in its category. *Congratulations* to all students involved in this program.

### Poetry Contest

The Indiana Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters announces the tenth annual Carrie Abbott Guio Awards in poetry.

The awards will consist of a first place cash prize of \$25, a second prize of \$15, and certificates of award.

The Award is limited to students enrolled in the 10th through 12th grades in any secondary school in Marion County.

Each entrant may submit only one poem, and must sign an affidavit attesting that the work is original.

Each school will be limited to four entries to be selected by their English Department.

The work submitted should be typed on 8½ x 11" paper and should not exceed two pages.

If you are interested, talk to your English teacher or Mr. Bruce Beck in the English Office, Room 242.

Entries must be submitted by March 25, 1978.

### Honor Society

Miss Roxy Watson and Mrs. Evelyn Keaton are sponsors of the National Honor Society. The ten top Seniors (15 percent) of them and 10 percent of the juniors fill out application.

If you are one of the top-ten

Seniors or Juniors and would like to fill out an application, contact Miss Watson and Mrs. Keaton, or see one of these students: President, Linda McCrae; Vice-President, Tom Peacock; Secretary, Amy Strickland; and Treasurer, Meredith Driscoll.

### Flea Market

Howe band members, Hornet Honkeys, and their parents are going to have a garage sale—flea market on April 6, 7, 8 during spring vacation in Howe's main lobby.

Help is needed from all Howe's students, their parents, and friends of Howe. Some suggestions of items to be donated are household items, large or small, antiques, tools, books, clothes, toys, bikes, money, crafts, furniture, records, music, or anything that will sell.

Donations can be brought to the main lobby Wednesday, April 5. If you need information or something picked up, please call Grace Lentz-357-5740, Lois Norris-359-6669, or Carolyn Hollingworth-356-3459.

The garage sale-flea market is one of the band's projects to pay for new uniforms.

### DECA

Student leaders of business proved their skills in management at the District DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Contest held Feb. 8 at Castleton Square.

Those who received awards at District DECA and will represent Howe in the State Contest are: David Long, 1st—Food Market Series; Sandy Taylor, 1st—General Merchandise Series; Mary Scott, 3rd — General Merchandise Series; Cheryl Tucker—Credit and Finance Series; Dee Bossart—Food Service Series; and Kittie Arnold — Food Market Service.

State DECA will be held at French Lick Resort with approximately 2,000 students participating. Along with the six named above, four others will be picked by DE co-ordinator, Mrs. Jane Loudermilk. Also there will be students going for Hospitality Workers.

State DECA should prove to be an enjoyable as well as educational experience. Students will stay at The Sheridan Hotel in the resort.

## Lib. Classes Have Field Day, Enjoy Science Fiction Display

by Michele Hawkins

Advanced Library students visited the Krannert Memorial Library on March 8.

Approximately 25 students attended the field trip where a group tour of the Indiana Central University Library took place. While viewing the library they observed the techniques used in running a University Library.

After returning to Howe each pupil was to write a short essay on the theme of the Krannert Library which is—The Library—The treasury of Wisdom, The Heart of the University. In their composition students were to tell what the theme of the library meant and how it was applied during their tour.

Each year Mr. Larry Todd, media specialist, plans to take Library advanced students on a similar type field trip where procedures of different Media Centers or Libraries can be seen and observed and possibly be applied to our own Media Center.

Near and in the library, posters, bibliographies, and decorations were displayed carrying the theme of science fiction and were provided by advanced library students.

The entire student body was invited to look at the work and exhibits which had been set up. Also, any student wishing to suggest a Science Fiction book that they would like to have their Media Center provide could do so by filling out a small slip of paper giving the following information; the title, author, and publisher of the book—and then placing this in the Science Fiction box on the circulation desk.

The program that took place on Wed., March 1 at 2:30 p.m. included slides, music, and "far-out" costumes. It was presented by a Star Trek fan, Larry Schoonover from Beech Grove High School.

Bookmarks were passed out expressing ideas of science fiction in order to acquaint Howe students in what their Media Center is doing.

The purpose of Science Fiction week was to encourage and interest students on the particular subject and possibly have more Star Trek fans!

Science Fiction Week (Feb. 72-March 3) recently was sponsored by the Media Center.



Don Kleppe, Michael Booher are two of the winning liars. Read the "lie" on page two.



## McKinstry Leads Hornets In Varsity's Season's Scoring

by Jeff Oberlies, sports editor

The Hornet cagers ended the season with a win over Northwest and a loss to Wood, before going into the Southport Sectionals.

Howe converted 21 of 31 free throws to give them a 77-76 win over Northwest. Brian Edwards led all scorers with 26 points followed by Rick McKinstry 23 points.

Sharpshooting by Rick McKinstry and Brian Edwards kept Howe in the final regular season game against Wood. The game tied 82-82, went into overtime, but the Hornets were beaten 88-86 with a last second 15 foot jumper by Wood's Charles Barnett. McKinstry finished with a season high of 33 followed closely by Edwards season high of 32.

Howe then ventured to the Southport Sectionals where they played the Indiana School for the Deaf. The Hornets easily defeated the Orioles by a score of 95-56. McKinstry had the scoring honors with 24 points.

The Hornets then faced the Falcons of Perry Meridian who had defeated Howe in a game earlier in the year.

Howe went out to a quick 7-2 lead, but were down 11-8 at the end of the first quarter. It was a foul-ridden second quarter for the Hornets. With 3:00 minutes left McKinstry had received his third foul and by the end of the half Rodney Younger

and Brian Edwards also had received their third foul. Howe kept it close, and went to the locker room down 25-24 at the half. The Hornets picked up three points on Perry and lead 35-33 at the end of the third quarter. Howe continued to lead 43-40 in the fourth, when Perry began their move. They picked up four quick points to make it 44-43, and were able to hold on and win by a four-point margin 52-48.

Perry's Greg Smith led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Brian Edwards 13 points. It was Howe's 22 of 58 from the field that hurt the Hornets, plus Perry's 12-19 at the line compared to Howe's four of 7. Perry Meridian went on to the finals and were beaten by Wood.

For the year, Howe average 69.2 points per game with a .429 field goal percentage. Rick McKinstry led all Hornets in scoring this season with 402 total points in the regular season, which gave him a 23.6 average. Brian Edwards was next with 265 points and a 13.9 average, followed by Phil McKay's 9.4 average and Rodney Younger's 9.2 average.

Brian Edwards had top honors in rebounding with 104 offensive and 104 defensive for a total of 208. McKinstry was next with 168 rebounds. John Leavell led the Hornets in assists with 77 and in steals with 18. Bruce Shadiow was second in assists with 38.

## Jr. Varsity Ends Year On Optimistic Note

by John Kelley

The Junior Varsity basketball team wrapped up the season with a 46-37 victory over Wood. The final win gave the Hornets a disappointing 7-15 record, but three of the wins came during the City Tournament which enabled the team to be City runner-up.

The team went 2-6 after the City break. Despite the final record the team lost many close games in which they could have won, losing eight games by five points or less.

One of the losses that came to the Hornets was when the team traveled to Northwest to try to avenge the City championship. Despite a gallant effort to tie the game at the end of regulation, the Hornet squad still came up empty-handed by being outscored by 12-8 in the overtime to lose 55-51.

The Hornets' other victory came over Crispus Attucks by the count of 56-51. The team suffered their defeats at the hands of Washington and Perry Meridian by the margin of three and one points. Other

teams to escape the Hornets' sting were Manual, Marshall, and Beech Grove.

The team was led by Junior Ronnie (Boo) Wills who had an 11.4 scoring average on the year with three games of 20 points or more. Wills also received strong help from other juniors Bob Phillips, 8.2 average; Mark Holt, 4.6 average; John Kelley, 3.6 average and Don Kleppe, 2.8 average.

The sophomores who contributed to the Hornets' attack were Andrew McElroy, 3.2 average; Vincent Meyers, 2.8 average; Acey Byrd, 2.5 average; Marcus Cole, 1.4 average, and Darryl Hubbard, .2 average. Sophomores Joe Sharron and Larry Barnard also contributed to the Hornets' game plan, but failed to score.

The team members would like to thank Coach Jake Thompson for the great job he has done with the team throughout the 1977-78 basketball season. The members would also like to thank the cheerleaders and the fans who supported the team throughout the year.

## Frosh Run Full Steam Through Successful Season

by Ken Kirkman

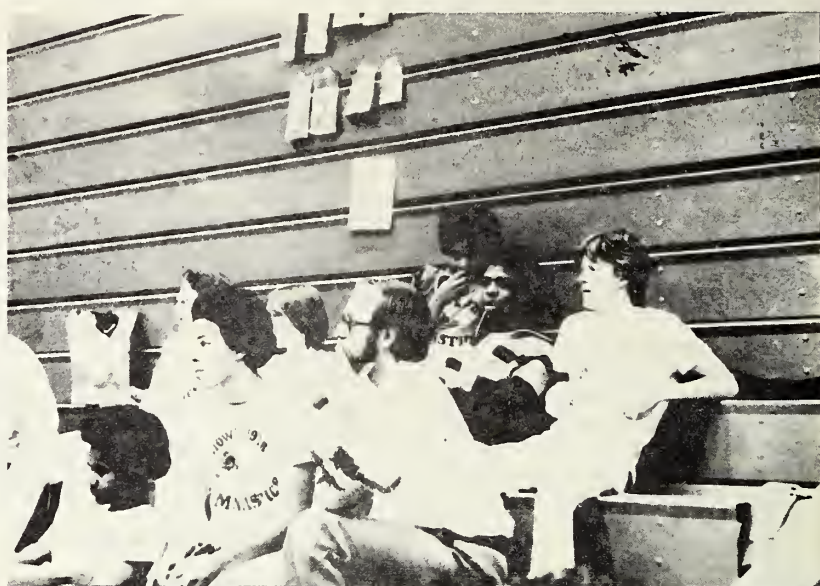
The Freshman basketball team ended its season recently with a 7-7 record. The team is coached by Mr. Jim Hamner who is coaching his first season here at Howe, and is doing an excellent job.

Players for this year's team include Mike McCarty, the leading scorer with a 25-point per game average; Eric Byrd, 6'-5" who led rebounding at nine rebounds per game. Willie Jake, Robert Perry, and Anthony McDaniels. Two relief roles who Coach Hamner thought were very good were Marvin Terry and Ted Wadsworth.

Coach Hamner described the team as excellent. He was pleased with

the attitude along with team-work and cooperation. "The team's offense had excellent man movement, and played a zone defense and zone trip press," said Coach Hamner.

Mr. Hamner had many expectations for his team this year. Some of these are "As a team and as individuals...to have a high respect level for the other and for the game, to be proud of themselves, their team and Howe, and to set an example such that everyone of those units would be proud." He said, "All our goals were reached for the season...and our optimism for the players working into next year's JV and Varsity program is high...lots to look forward to."



Coach Rick Hewitt with team members (left to right) Jeff Reel, Mark Storm, James Stum, Jeff Hodnett, Joey Cornett, Ed Kittle, Otis Dockery, Greg Underwood, and Marc Scroggins watch Sectionals.

## Storm, Cornett Represent Hornets at Gymnastics State

by Brian Calhoun, managing editor

The Men's Gymnastic team finished their season with a 5-8 record sending two men to the State meet.

Mark Storm, a Senior, is going to the State meet for still rings and all-around in which over the course of the season he had eight first places.

Joey Cornett, a Sophomore, is also on his way to the State meet for high bar. Joey had 10 first places in regular season competition.

The gymnastics team finished fifth place out of six teams. Ben Davis won the Sectionals 119-21 with Warren Central right behind them with 118.61. A strong North Central team captured third place with 94.39, only 2.12 points in front of Pike. Pike with a score of 92-27 beat Howe out by only .06 of a point, Howe scoring 92.21. Cascade finishing in the cellar with a strong score of 6190.

Mr. Hewitt commented, "The men

on the team did a super, super job. We'll be good next year, but we are lacking depth. We need new people. We finished the season with 13 men, including freshmen. If we could get 30-40 people, not only would we be the strongest team in this area but in the state as well."

Greg Underwood is an alternate in the State meet, for the floor exercise. Greg also had an eighth place in the High Bar event.

Malcolm Curry finished eighth in Side Horse. Mark Storm finished fourth in Still Rings, ninth in Parallel Bars, ninth in High Bar, and captured third in all-around.

Marc Scroggins finished eighth in long horse and tenth in Trampoline. Jeff Reel finished tenth in High Bar. Joey Cornett finished third in High Bar, which sent him to State.

The men's Gymnastics team was established at Howe only three short years ago. In this time the team and coaches have a possibility of having two State champions.

## MATT

Matthew Langenbacher, Howe's first three-time places at the State Wrestling Tournament, finished his high school wrestling career Sat., Feb. 25, 1978 in the Southport High School Gymnasium. He placed second in the 132 lbs. weight class after losing to Jay Farmer of Greenwood 9-5.

Langenbacher's individual record is incredible. His four year Varsity tally stands at 102 victories, eight losses, and one tie. He is one of the athletes who has achieved over 100 victories during a career. He is the champion of 16 tournaments, Howe's "Most Outstanding Wrestler" three of his four years on the team, and the 1976 and 1977 "Most Outstanding Wrestler" in the city as voted by the city coaches. Matthew has been a member of two City Champion teams and one Sectional Champion team and is undefeated in regular season matches.

His freshman year, he placed third in the City and fourth in the Sectionals; his sophomore year he took second in the City, first in the Sectionals, second in the Regionals, second in the Semi-State and fourth in the State Tourney; as a junior, he was first in the City, Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-State, and third in the State 119 lbs. class; as a senior, he was again first in the City, Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-State, and second in the State Finals.

To Matthew, the 1977-78 season, was "satisfactory, but not really the

way I wanted it." Losing to Farmer was disappointing as the State championship was "my main goal—what I worked ... all year—but I'm basically happy ... disappointed, but happy."

Looking back over the past four years, Langenbacher pointed out "Making weight" as a high point. It meant I could eat again." More importantly, going to State three consecutive years "was definitely a highlight. It was also pretty scary."

"Behind every good athlete, is a good coach" or so the saying should read. Jim Arvin spent four years coaching Matthew on the mats. "I honestly think he's the best coach in the state. He's not so much technique as he is basic philosophy. This philosophy and his basically positive attitude are important."

Arvin returns the compliment, "To Matthew, wrestling is a way of life, not a sport, he's dedicated, honest, and self-disciplined."

Is he disappointed about losing the championship? "I'm disappointed for Matthew, not for myself. No other kid I've coached or been associated with, worked harder or deserved it more. He's been there three times, and some kids never see the place."

Matthew Langenbacher will go down in Howe's history as one of its best athletes. Arvin exemplifies this, "Matthew is the best example of a true athlete I've seen since I've coached at Howe."



# TOWER

THOMAS CARR HOWE HIGH SCHOOL

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## It's Almost Curtain Time For '78 Musical

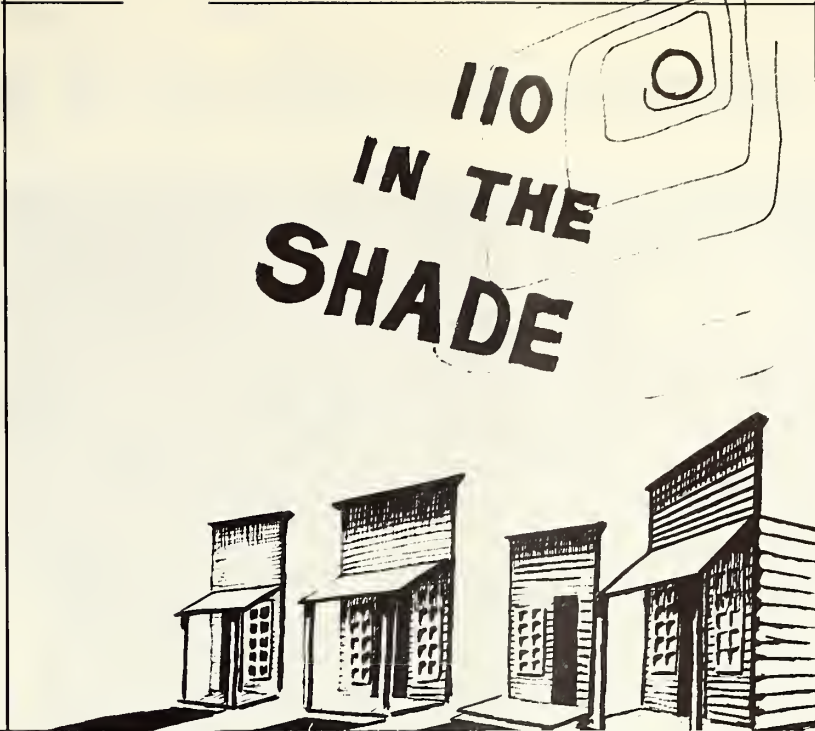
The time is here at last! Tensions are mounting, excitement is accumulating and feet are getting sore. Obviously it's musical time again. Students and faculty members have been hard at work in order to present this year's musical, *110 In The Shade*. It will be presented at 1 p.m. this Wednesday, March 29, and at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for the matinee and \$2 and \$2.50 for the evening shows.

As usual, this 15th annual Howe musical, is directed and produced by Mr. Thomas Lewis. Aided by other faculty members, Mr. Lewis

has been practicing with the cast, working on sets, lights, and everything else that makes a Howe musical so great. This year's show will be no exception.

Based on the play *The Rainmaker* by N. Richard Nash, *110 In The Shade* opened at the Broadhurst Theater on October 24, 1963. The music and lyrics are by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones respectively.

*110 In The Shade* is a delightful musical centered around a town experiencing an extreme drought. In it a girl named Lizzie (played by Ann Hudson) is trying desperately



to get a husband. She is helped by her father, H. C. (David Brooks) and her brothers, Noah (Jim Davis) and Jimmy (Lance Allison) who attempt to fix her up with the town sheriff, File (Doug Hvidston). Meanwhile, brother Jimmy is busy flirting with Snookie (Pam O'Haver). Into this picture walks a Rainmaker, Starbuck (Steve Spicklemire), who woos Lizzie and

woos the town out of \$100 with his promise of rain. File realizes that Starbuck is a fake and comes to run him out of town. Lizzie is torn between running away to an exciting life with Starbuck or staying in Three Point with File. Who does Lizzie really love, and does it ever rain? You'll have to see the show to get the answer to those questions.

## Choreographer Ake Heats Up Hot Show

by Kim Friedly

One of the many necessary persons involved in the making of a Howe musical is the choreographer. Try to imagine a musical where during one of the big chorus numbers everyone on stage simply stands there and sings. Boring — right? Dancing, or just plain movement, adds life to the songs and makes them more realistic. And it

is much easier to become involved and entranced by a musical when something is going on than if there is nothing to capture one's attention.

Howe's talented choreographer is Miss Sally Ake. Miss Ake choreographed Howe's two most recent musicals—*L'il Abner* and *Once Upon A Mattress* and has been working diligently on choreography for *110 In The Shade*. For anyone who didn't see *L'il Abner* or *Once Upon A Mattress*, the choreography was excellent and the actors and singers were kept on their toes.

Miss Ake is well qualified for choreography. She has always been interested in dance, although because of some childhood illnesses she was unable to get as many lessons and as much practice as she would have liked. Nevertheless she dances quite well and has a tremendous flair for choreographing. Miss Ake attended Southport High School here in Indianapolis and danced in and helped choreograph Southport's productions of *Oliver* and *Music Man* during her Junior and Senior years.

Miss Ake attended I.U. with the intentions of being a Drama major

but switched her major to Physical Education with her concentration in dance.

Miss Ake came to Howe two years ago to teach Physical Education. She was very excited about Howe's P.E. program, because it included dancing two times a week. She taught at Washington last year but is now back at Howe in the Career Education department, a job which she enjoys because she is able to sit and talk to the students, and actually be a part in their career decision making. In what spare time she has, Miss Ake is planning to start a small school of dance in her garage.

Miss Ake enjoys choreographing the musical for Howe. She says that the hardest thing about a big show production is that one cannot create everything before hand—one has to get everyone together and put the dance together on the spot. Of course, it is extremely difficult to have to think up a creative sequence of movements on the spot, but Miss Ake manages to get it all together and the dances always come off perfectly. Says Mr. Tom Lewis of Miss Ake's choreographing ability, "I think that the choreog-

raphy the last three years has been excellent. Miss Ake has made the dancing fun, and has managed to preserve the masculinity of the male dancers."

Miss Ake feels that it gets harder every year to make up new and exciting dances, but is very pleased with the dancing talent she is discovering among the choir members. One of the big chorus numbers revolves around a revised edition of the waltz, which contains some tricky turns. Luckily, everyone was able to catch on to the dance, and most of the couples look graceful. This is quite an accomplishment for a group of this size and with so few of the group members having had any dance training.

Miss Ake is really pleased with *110 In The Shade*. She thinks the music is excellent and the characters are easy to relate to. She says, "After I see this musical put together, I will be very pleased with the performance of the dancers along with the quality of the music."

Great appreciation goes to Miss Ake for her meaningful and necessary contributions to the success of Howe's musicals.

## '110 IN THE SHADE' LEADERS ENJOY PARTS IN MUSICAL

DOUG HVIDSTON

This is my third Howe musical and my second lead role. *110 In The Shade* is a fine show and I enjoy working on it. I portray File, the town sheriff, who is very jealous of Starbuck's attentions to Lizzie. I especially enjoy the Western flavor of the show. Since I enjoy hunting and am interested in guns, being town sheriff is a challenge. I feel a good deal of respect for the musicians in the orchestra and appreciate their hard work.

JIM DAVIS

This is my first lead in a Howe musical and I picked a good year to show up. *110 In The Shade* is a wonderful show and the character of Noah Curry, which I play, appeals to me greatly. Not only are the characters great, but the music is outstanding. I would like to ex-

press my respect for the orchestra and the producer-director Mr. Lewis. Being in the chorus is harder than it seems. It is very difficult to stay in character when you are only on stage for short periods. I know, because I was in the chorus of *Once Upon A Mattress* last year. The chorus of *110 In The Shade* is extremely talented. Mr. Lewis does a great job in directing the annual event. Everyone gives their best for him. He is well liked by all.

There is nothing more satisfying than taking bows after a great performance. However, one group gets left out in the cold, the orchestra. If it weren't for the orchestra, there would be no Howe musical. Thank you, orchestra, for your dedication.

LANCE ALLISON

I think that this year's musical, (Continued on Page 6)



Sally Ake works with chorus to perfect dancing in '110 In The Shade.'



# Primitive Battle Destroys Young Men



Teachers Bill Smith, Jerry McLeish, Paul Miller, Tim Jessup, Steve Hodgson, Harry Preston, and Bill Gavaghan plan strategy for the Senior-Faculty game.

## Sports Banquet — A Time To Honor Performance

The 1977-1978 Winter Sports Banquet honored athletes from basketball, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics on Tuesday, March 14.

After the pitch-in dinner, the Howe athletes and their parents gathered in the auditorium to listen to guest speaker Samuel T. Kelly, first football coach and athletic director at Howe.

The Men's 400 Club then handed out awards for the most valuable in the men's sports, while Tri Kappa awarded it in the women's sports.

The John Elliot Award was given to the most improved player in basketball. This award is given by the alumni association, and is named after John Elliott, a center who led the Hornets to their first Sectional title in basketball. Other most improved awards were awarded by the coaches of each sport.

The teams then broke up into groups with their parents and coaches, who handed out individual awards. Freshman and Reserve members received certificates, while Howe letters, and sweaters were awarded to Varsity athletes.

The highlight of the evening was a standing ovation for Hornet superathlete Matt Langenbacher after being presented a plaque from the athletic department by Mr. Joe Vollmer. The plaque has an engraved picture of Matt wrestling, along with a list of accomplishments in wrestling and tennis. A duplicate plaque will be put in the Howe trophy case.

## Boys, Girls State Practices Political Process For Week

The purpose of Hoosier Girls and Boys State is to educate our students in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of Americans.

The week-long event at Indiana State University is a school of government and practical politics.

Every members of Girls and Boys State will file for office and have a definite function in the government.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors this program. Registration fee is \$60.00. Four junior girls and four junior boys will be selected from Howe to attend this program, which runs from June 18 to June 25.

The Howe winners' names will be announced in late spring.

The major award winners were:

Boys basketball MVP—Rick McKinstry; BMA—Virgil Gavin, John Elliott Award—Brian Edwards.

Girls basketball MVP—Gustavia Helm; BMA—Doreen McGuire, Most Improved Player—Robin Nicewan-ger.

Wrestling MVP — Matt Langenbacher, BMA—Dana Craig.

Boys swimming MVP—Tim McConahay; BMA — Jim Doninger; Most Imp.—Gilbert Pritt.

Girls swimming MVP — Lois Lauck; BMA—Eileen Dugan; Most Imp.—Robin Rippel.

Boys gymnastics MVP — Mark Storm, BMA—Marc Scroggins.

The luck was with the Faculty March 17 at the Annual Senior-Faculty Game. The "Fat Men" slid by the Seniors 51 to 47 in a battle to the death. This intergalactic message was intercepted after the game:

Report to Death Star: Darth Vader (translated into English by earthling Karen "The Incredible Z" Stewart).

"I have apparently stumbled onto a tribal rite involving several younger specimens and assorted aged members of the human species, engaged in a fierce battle to the death over possession of an orange sphere.

"Various female scavengers led by a grizzled buzzard lined the battle field to await the outcome, sporadically, screeching words of encouragement to the "fatmen (?)." Overheard were primitive expressions such as "Get that Tip!" and "Jump! Jump!" This strange form of communication was received and noted by a mass of humans lusting for blood.

"To further my investigation, I joined a group of oddly costumed natives during a lull in battle. It appeared that either tribe had retired to secret caverns to nurse the wounded and develop new tactics. After being subjected to a humiliating ritual of applause (the pro-

cess whereby humans beat their hands together in rapid succession for several seconds), I witnessed the honoring of an undoubtedly great warrior and his conquered woman, whom I later learned were called "Fearless Fitzgerald" and "Mighty Micon."

"Entertainment of a primitive sort was provided by groups of obviously mentally deranged youths who consumed a white substance which I assume had a direct influence on their ensuing behavior. Hysteria gripped the Seniors as their group triumphed in this unusual display of athletic agility.

The tribes returned to the field as the battle resumed. Shouts demanding violence, "Death to the Fatmen!", rippled through the masses.

"After another several minutes of subjection to sheer physical torture of every imaginable sort, the youth grudgingly gave the victory to the antiquated opposition who were wheezing off the battlefield, breathlessly congratulating each other on surviving the ordeal.

"In my opinion, the possibilities of this specie's advancement to a higher level of social order are nill. My recommendation is a complete hands-off and the-farther-away-the-better policy.

"May the force be with them. It could only help."

## Laura Taylor, Rick Gunderman Named Foundation Winners

Winners for the Freedom Foundation Essay Contest are Rick Gunderman and Laura Taylor.

Each wrote a 250 word essay entitled "What I Can do to Preserve the American Way of Life," and then sent the work into the foundation to be judged and selected.

Rick will journey to Philadelphia

for four days, March 29 to April 1, Laura will go April 6 to 9. The groups, girls and boys from all over the country, will take a historic tour, listen to challenging talks and have many discussion sessions. At the conclusion of their stay at Valley Forge students will tour Philadelphia.

## Howe Students Attend State DECA

State Deca (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was held March 17-19 at French Lick Resort. Students attending were David Long, Sandy Taylor, Mary Scott,

Cheryl Tucker, Dee Bossert, and Kittie Arnold.

While there they participated in two dances, seminars, horseback riding, swimming, putt-putt and

listened to keynote speaker Richard Lugar at the Sunday Awards Banquet.

The disco dance was held Friday, March 17. "City lites" from Louisville, Kentucky provided the music for a dance the next evening.

David Long was third place winner on the Food Marketing Communications Division. All the students who went took a test in their individual divisions. Congratulations to David for such a fine job.

Mrs. Jane Loudermilk, DE coordinator, remarked it was "no sleep, but a lot of fun."

At the Awards Banquet, students listened to Sen. Lugar speak on the importance of youth in the business world.

There will also be a summer workshop called the Leadership Development Institute.

## Here's The Bad News! There Will Be No Summer!

by Karen Stewart

*Ding ding ding, ding ding ding, ding, ding, ding, ding. Announcement chimes echoed through vacant halls, followed by the droan of Rick Gunderman's voice.*

"Good morning. A weather bulletin has just reached this announcer's hands: The weather bureau has announced that due to adverse weather conditions spring and summer have been cancelled.

In accordance with this act, Mr. Jessup will now be coach of the cross-country ski team. Plans are also underway to convert the football stadium to an ice rink. All boys interested in forming a hockey team should meet in Room 69 after school today.

The Student Council will be sponsoring a snowman building contest on the patio this Friday during lunch periods, followed by a lesson on care of frostbite by Mr. Arvin.

The Hornet Honeys have purchased 36 tight fitting matching brown and gold snow suits for their stint at the 500 parade and were sorely disappointed when race officials changed from turbo engines to six dog sled teams. 'It just won't

be the same,' whined captain Pam O'Haver.

All Seniors interested in planning a combination ice skating party/prom should meet in the lobby after ninth period tomorrow.

"This additional announcement: The golf team will be practicing in the teacher's cafeteria tonight after school on the new astroturf putt-putt course provided by Mr. Vollmer. Thank you."

## Troupers Perform At Schools

by Tawn Parent

The Howe Troupers are at it again. This division of the performing theatre arts class is starting to travel.

The group puts on plays for other schools, church groups, and community groups. This spring the Troupers are presenting two plays at many grade schools around the Howe district: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Nightmare."

The cast of "Snow White" includes Stage Manager, David Brooks; Evil Queen, Melanie Mc-

Dermet; and Snow White, Sheri Riley. This play will be presented for first through third grades at several elementary schools. It is a participation play, meaning the kids will act as dwarfs. At TOWER deadline, the play was scheduled for eight performances, beginning with one March 14.

The cast of "Nightmare" includes Mary Munden as the mother, Lance Allison as the Mexican, Patrick Keith as Professor Howard Keeley, Laura Taylor as Beth Keeley, Sabrina Covington as Corinne Keeley, and Laura Doodie as Dortha Barton.



# Orchestra Tuning Up For Musical

Orchestra-Webster defines it as a band of performers on various instruments including, especially those of the violin class. Keeping up with Webster's definition is Howe's Orchestra director William Christoff and playing for him in his violin section is Louann Allen, Sherri Barnard, Carol Boekankamp, Linda Carter, Elaine Cridlin, Jeanie Ensigner, Susan Harlow, Rhonda Hooks, Kathy Lewis, Concert Mistress-Linda McCrae, Mary Reams, Robin Rippel, Jamie Roberson, Ce-

## TIM BRATTON

"I'm really going to enjoy the musical because this is my first year and I think that the cast will work well together. It should be a great musical!"

cile Schlebecker and Jennifer Smith. Playing the violas and cellos are Helen Riley, Patty Jones, Michael Gentry, and Patricia Totton respectively.

The bass section is George Bell and Lisa Kramer. Playing flutes is Deborah Arthur, DeDe Denoon, Nancy Janes, and Mary Sutterfield. Lorie Smith and Beth Holzhausen

## DAVID WYATT

"I think it's coming along okay and it's going to be a pretty good musical, because we've got good musicians in orchestra and good actors to make a good play."

are playing clarinet. Mark Holm is playing the oboe, and Pam Moriarity on the bass clarinet.

Blowing their horns are John Davis, Rusty Denton, John Harrell, and Frank Kime on trumpets. Curtis Childs is playing trombone, Mark Stewart is on the French horn, Lynn Hadley on the tuba; and the saxophone players are Richard Oldham and Charlotte Tooley. The percussion section is manned by Mark Gentry.

After the musical the orchestra and band will give the spring concert on May 19.

## SHERRI BARNARD

"The pit may not seem as glamorous as the action on the stage, but the work is just as hard. I get a good feeling, though, when the last curtain falls and all the work is done, because it shows that the efforts of all pay off."

## Harrell 'Down In The Pits' Playing First Chair Trumpet



Sophomore John Harrell plays 1st trumpet for first musical.

## MARK HOLM

"This year's musical looks very promising. The underclassmen are being used for the musical in important areas and in many ways. This could be one of the best musicals yet. I look forward to working hard for the show and I realize that this show really determines next year's show, so if we want to keep the Howe tradition of excellent musicals, this year's musical will reflect what to expect for next year. I think that everyone will enjoy the musical. The cast was well chosen as the actors/singers fit their characters well."

## Illustrious Fifteenth

This is the 15th annual musical that Howe has put on, and hopefully not the last. Howe's past musicals are: "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," "The King and I," "The Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," "Camelot," "Hello Doll," and "Oliver."

Also, "Brigadoon," "Guys and Dolls," "Kismet," "Lil Abner," "Once Upon a Mattress," and this year's show "110 In The Shade."

One person worth noticing in the pit is John Harrell. John, in his first year with the orchestra and his first musical, is playing first trumpet.

Only a Sophomore, John has proven that he is a good musician by playing first chair trumpet in both the band and the orchestra.

John has played trumpet since the 5th grade when he played in the band at School No. 58. He played trumpet in the band and orchestra in 6th, 7th, and 8th grades at School No. 37.

Due to scheduling difficulties, John did not play for Howe during the first semester of his Freshman year. John was able to fit in band his second semester and is now in both band and orchestra. Even with all his playing at Howe, John still finds time to take private trumpet lessons from Mr. Ed Miller.

When not busy "tooting his horn," John sings with the Howe Mixed Ensemble and the boys Concert Club.

John has been working hard on the music to "110 IN THE SHADE." He feels that the music is difficult, but with much work he should have no trouble.

John is looking forward to the musical and says, "I think it's going to be a good show if everyone works up to his potential."

With a true musician like John in the pit, the orchestra should sound as good or better than it has the last couple of musicals.

## PATTY JONES

"I have played the viola for about eight years. Since my Freshman year I have either played in the pit orchestra or been in the chorus on stage. The musical is always an important part of the school year and this year's musical "110 In The Shade" will be no exception. It should be an excellent show. The music is enjoyable, and the plot is good. We in the pit will be fiddling as if our lives depended on it, happy because we know that without us, the musical just wouldn't be the same."



Orchestra Director Bill Christoff closes in on opening night.

## McCrae Leads Group To Musical Perfection

Linda McCrae, concert mistress of Howe's fine orchestra, is presently a Senior and participating in her fourth Howe musical. She has put in long hours of rehearsals during "Kismet," "Lil Abner," and "Once Upon a Mattress," as she is this year in "110 In The Shade."

In between musical rehearsals, Linda takes violin lessons and practices for a solo that she will play with the orchestra in the upcoming spring concert. She really likes to play and she plans to keep it up after graduation for her own enjoyment, but not in pursuit of a major or career in music.

Linda was no stranger to musicals even before she started high school. She previously had roles in her grade school's versions of "The Wizard of Oz," "How The West Was Won," and "Lil Abner," which, even though it might not have been on the same level as Howe's recent production, was fun to do.

Linda started playing the violin

in the 5th grade, joined the orchestra, and therefore was banished to the pit once she hit high school. Although many people mistakenly believe that all the glamour goes to the leads and those who appear on stage, Linda knows where the real thrill and excitement lies. She says that all the applause and cheers after the curtain falls are actually meant for the orchestra and stage crew, with a few claps thrown in here and there for the cast!

## NANCY JANES

"I started playing the flute four years ago when I was in the fifth grade. I received a piccolo in the seventh grade and have enjoyed making music with my instruments ever since. Since I am a Freshman, "110 In The Shade" will be my first musical. I expect it to be a great deal of hard work and dedication, and I believe that the finished product will be completely worth it."



Concert Mistress Linda McCrae fiddles through fourth musical.



## Editorial

## '78 Musical-The Last One?

For the past 15 years Howe has had one of the most successful musicals in the city and state. Also it has been one of the most attractive and most successful events here at Howe.

To produce a "Howe Musical" it starts with a chorus of about 70 people and an orchestra of 50 to do the performing. Behind the scenes there are at least 10 people on both the stage crew and make-up crew. Other people to help are the sound crew and the people who make the costumes. Of course there is the faculty production staff of Director Mr. Thomas Lewis, Choreographer Miss Sally Ake, Scenic Designer Mr. James Lynch, Construction Foreman Mr. Charles Pirtle, Publicity Mr. Robert Bramblett, Lighting Director Mr. Bruce Beck, Costumes Mrs. Josinah Mosiman, Make-up Mrs. Harriett Baker, Orchestra Mr. William Christoff, Department Accompanist Mrs. Janet McNeil, Tickets Curt Ervin, and Howe Principal Mr. Frank Tout.

The next couple of years, however, there could be changes due to problems of enrollment in music classes and the Magnet School plan which is coordinated with the Options Program. Young people don't seem to want to enroll in chorus classes. This is hard to believe because these classes are not just to learn the traditional Bach and Beethoven rather there is singing: singing of popular and good choral arrangements which are musically fun to sing. After being all chorus one will sign into choir where the first semester they work on popular and Christmas music and the second semester devoted to the success of the musical. It appears that the "Howe Musicals" are coming to an end. WHY?

## Editorial

## Fill The House For '110'

by Tami Engle, editor-in-chief

Musical season is upon us once again and the ever popular question of "Will it be a sellout crowd?" is being mulled over in the minds of those involved and in charge of the annual event.

In recent years, tickets have been selling well, but haven't broken any records. "The crowds have been about the same size for about the past five or six years. They haven't made any rapid increases or decreases," Mr. Thomas Lewis, director and producer of the musical stated.

The Howe Auditorium has a seating capacity of approximately 1,400. An estimated 800 to 900 seats are usually filled for each of the three night performances. "I don't even consider the balcony when I think of ticket sales. Not many people choose to sit up there, although there have been special requests for balcony seats. I prefer to have the downstairs filled. Those are the better seats," Lewis commented.

The people in the Music Department spend long hard hours rehearsing and practicing in order to make Howe's musical the best in the state. The very least that the students of Howe can do to show their appreciation to the staff and cast of the musical is to purchase tickets and fill the auditorium to capacity. Think of the performers. How would you feel if you spent three, often four, hours a night after school and up to ten hours on Saturdays rehearsing only to play to a half-empty auditorium?

Howe is lucky to have such dedicated musical performers and staff. There has long been a tradition at Howe that our musicals are the best in the IPS school system.

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## Letters . . . . . Letters

## To the Editor:

Needless to say I am upset. Your article in Feb. 27 issue of the TOWER on the Howe Rowdy's was not soundly reported. Rowdy's Nos. 1-4 are all correct, however, Don Kleppe is not just another pretty face. He, I mean I am the coach, I give them their cheers. I would just like to warn them I may withdraw from coaching. *Coach Don Kleppe*

## To the Editor:

In the TOWER newspaper, an article read that tradition here at Howe has somewhat disappeared.

The editor mentioned having only seniors use the Tower steps, that varsity athletes and cheerleaders dominate the two front rows of tables in the cafeteria, and having everyone attend all sports events and stand for the Alma Mater.

The article states: **MAKE HIGH SCHOOL SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.**

**BUT TIMES ARE CHANGING!**

Why should we put more value on someone because he or she is a senior or athlete? Why shouldn't all of us—seniors, juniors, sophomores, or freshmen—see ourselves as equals? —*Two concerned seniors*

## To the Editor:

Howe is in dire need of an adequate system to deal with people who cut classes. The present system of arbitrarily assigning conferences makes the habitual "cutter" belligerent and resentful of school officials. There is no simple solution to this problem.

I propose a system of providing each student several "personal days" or "paid sick days" which could be used any time the student wishes.

"Personal days" could be awarded students according to seniority; thus seniors could have several days, juniors could have fewer days, sophomores and freshmen fewer still. After a student has "used up" his free days he should not be allowed more; any violation would be a good cause to suspend the student or suspension of the student's privilege for the next semester.

I feel that two days a semester or three days every school year is not extravagant or unreasonable for seniors. The attitude of the student body as a whole would be vastly improved; knowing that they are "guaranteed" free time, students might strive to work harder while in school. —*Mark Hill*

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## 2 STATE CONTENDERS IN 3-YEAR EXISTENCE

by Brian Calhoun, managing editor

The gymnastics team has finished three years in competition with two State contenders.

Sophomore Joey Corney finished fourth in the State meet on the high bar. Joey has been in Gymnastics for two years.

Mark Storm finished 11th in still rings and 15th all around. Mark is a Senior and has been in Gymnastics for three years. Mark started all-around competition last season and saw limited all-around action at the end of this season.

The all-around events include floor exercise, side horse, still rings, long horse, parallel bars, and high bar.

To get in the State championship, both Mark and Joey had to place in the top four (out of 24 competitors) at Sectionals. Joey had a third in high bar and Mark had a third in

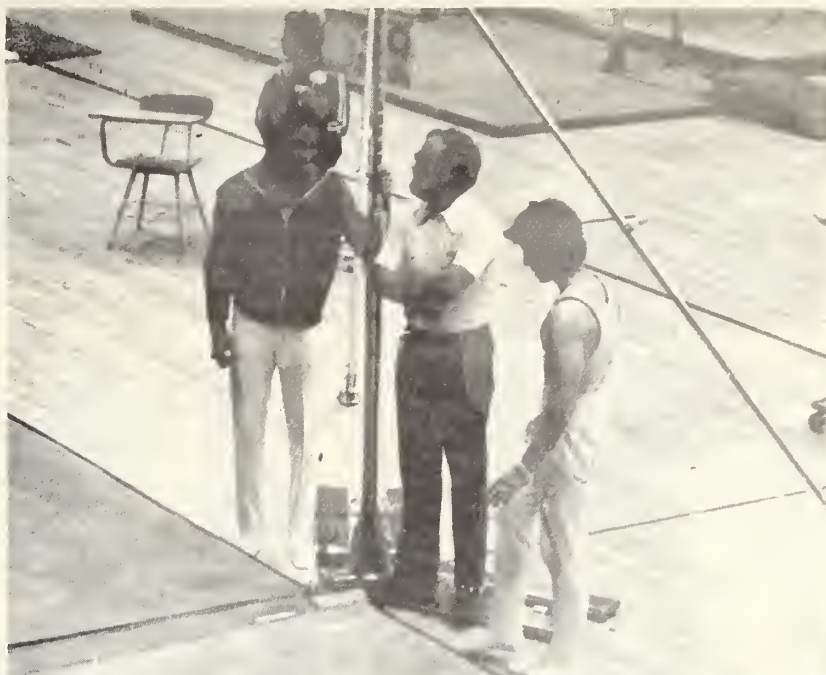
all-around and a fourth in still rings.

The team record was 5 and 8. The team lost practice time because of the energy crisis and bad weather. Since Coach Hewitt is also Acting Athletic Director, which takes up much of his time, much of the coaching responsibility rested with Mr. Larry Fitzgerald, the assistant coach.

Except for Senior Greg Hodnett and Mark Storm, 11 of the 13 team members should be returning for the fourth year of competition.

Coach Hewitt had a small but strong team.

"We need more people, 13 men whom we do have are dedicated and strong, but if we could get 30 or 40 more like the 13 we have, not only would we have the best team in our section but possibly the state as well," replied Coach Hewitt.



Coach Rick Hewitt, Joey Cornett, and Mark Storm discuss the gymnasts' State performance.

## Run For The Work, Fun Of It

by Jim Clark, journalism student

"There they go again," "How many miles today?", "You're all crazy," "But it's 20 degrees outside."

These are just a few of the many questions and terms that are yelled at runners every time they take to the streets. What is it all for? How does it help? Many runners have different reasons why they run, but they all agree it is very relaxing.

Some people run because of doctor's orders, others run to lose weight, or because they are training for a special race. But no matter what the reason, running is becoming very popular. Just look along

the streets on your way home some spring evening.

People who run for a special event take pride in their running. Many runners feel to stay in shape they must run anywhere from 20 to 30 miles per week for the beginner and as many as 100 miles per week for the serious runner.

The week before a big meet some runners prefer to run the same workout as usual while others would rather run a type of speed workout to get their quickness down. The day of the big race is a time for the runners to psych-up for the meet. This is done in various ways. Some

people prefer not to think about the meet and listen to music or read, while others think themselves mentally through the race.

The kind of weather people prefer to run in varies from meets and practices. Don Kleppe likes to run meets in a cool, overcast atmosphere while Coach Bill Gavaghan and Bob Kirkman prefer meets and practice around 70 degrees but not humid. The time of day that people run varies. Most people prefer to run hard workouts at night while most agree that early morning running is relaxing and a good way to start the day.

Most everyone who runs will tell you it's worthwhile, and suggest it to other people. If you are thinking of taking up jogging, consult your doctor and if he gives you the go, THEN GO!

### This One's For You

After Spring Vacation the Athletic Department and the TOWER will conduct a poll on student interest in sports. This poll will specifically want to know which intramural and interscholastic sports students want to participate in. We would appreciate as great a response as possible, because your answers will help the Athletic Department design a sports program for you.

## Gymnasts Optimistically Head Into Sectionals

Coach, Lou Ann Schwenn's gymnastic team had a 0-4 record, competing with some very strong teams throughout the season.

The team came in second in the Invitationals, being defeated by Perry Meridian. All of the meets were very close, but Howe was continually strong. The team went into its Sectional competition last week. Results will be in the next TOWER issue. Next year, the team hopes to be even stronger, since they are only losing three girls. The team is also hoping to get many new girls

next year.

This year's Senior Varsity members are Ellen Mackell, Krista Shepherd, and April Smith. Others are Sherry Craig, Wendy Graham, Teresa Littleton, Janet Mackell, Kathy O'Haver, Kelly Smith, and Cindy Thomas.

Those on Reserve are Carrie Armstrong, Rocky Cope, Vicki Cunningham, Marsha Johnson, Tammy Smith, and Rhonda Viare.

Coach Schwenn said they had a great deal of support throughout the season.

## Varsity Sluggers Begin Shape-up For '78 Season

by Jeff Oberlies, sports editor

The Varsity baseball team began their early workouts Feb. 1 in preparation for the upcoming season.

The workouts consisted of weight training and hitting up in the attic with their new pitching machine. The pitching machine was a gift of Mr. Larry Fitzgerald, The Men's 400 Club, and the PTA to the baseball team "The new pitching machine will be invaluable for many years to come," said Coach Errol Spears.

The Hornets hope to improve last year's 15-14 record, and will have eight returning Lettermen to help along this task. Among them is Senior Bruce Shadiow, who is in his third year with the Varsity squad. Shadiow led the team last year in hitting with a .359 batting average, and 31 RBI's including four home runs. Coach Spears comments, "Bruce is an outstanding

leader and player, and we're looking forward to a good year from him."

The Hornet hurlers have been getting their arms in shape early in the morning in the North gym. The pitching staff is lacking experience this year, with only Seniors Tom Schuster and Joe Stucker returning. Backing them up will be Rob Foster, Brad Gildea, and Jeff Cunningham. Behind the plate for the Hornets will be Rob Banayote.

"Above average" is how Coach Spears describes the defense. The key to this defense is experience. The all-Senior infield consists of Don Oberlies at first base, Joe Stucker at second, Rick Ohn at third, and Griff Reed at shortstop.

Coach Spears feels the Hornet outfielders lack speed and great throwing arms, but will get the job done. Top outfielders include Bruce Shadiow, Bruce Oberlies, Chris Pittman, and Rob Thompson.

## Repetition For Track Team, Hope For Sectional Title

"Yes I think we have a good chance to repeat last year's Sectional Championship" commented Track Coach Richard Harpold.

This year's track team began its season last Saturday with its first meet against Marshall. The outstanding returnee for the Varsity is Kevin Barringer who runs in the relay event as well as the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Last year Kevin was sixth in the State meet.

For the long jump the team has Terry Edwards whose best jump last year was 21 feet, 7 inches. Terry also went to the State finals in 1977.

A strong event in this year's track is the hurdles featuring Aronzo Holland, Robert Davenport, and Charles Glenn. Aronzo, a low hurdle champion as a freshman two years ago, also ran a blazing 88-relay leg last year. Davenport, who won the high hurdles as a freshman, set a personal record of 15.7 seconds. Glenn, two years ago as a sophomore, was fifth in the City.

Two prospects for this year's team are juniors Darryl Thomas running a swift 440, and Malcolm Corry running the 880 with his best time recorded as 2:00 minutes last year.

Seniors Jim Clark, Bob Kirkman, and Matt Langenbacher and juniors Jeff Oberlies and Jessie Finch have been practicing to run the mile and two-mile. Running the quarter-mile are seniors Ed Jones, junior Darryl Thomas, and sophomore Jim Stewart.

High jump will be filled by senior Garry McGinnis and junior Charles

Coleman. McGinnis didn't jump for last year's team, but as a sophomore he jumped 6 feet, 2 inches. Both McGinnis and Coleman have jumped 6 feet, 3 inches in practice this year.

Pole vaulter is senior Owen Cowherd who is recorded with vaulting at 11 feet.

Returning Lettermen for the track team include: Jim Clark, Ed Jones, Kevin Barringer, Terry Edwards, Owen Cowherd, Charles Glenn, Abe Moore, Malcolm Curry, Jessis Finch, Aronzo Holland, Charles Coleman, and Randy Boyd.

Last year, the team had a 13 and three dual meet record. They placed fourth in the City, and were Sectional champs.

This year Mr. Harpold will toughen up the schedule by adding meets against Carmel and Chatard. The Southport Invitational will also be added.

According to Coach Harpold talented freshmen include Eric Byrd, Curtis Childs, Craig Edwards, Ron Edwards, Willie Jake, Todd Newell, Robert Perry, Terry Russ, Chris Sasser, and Marvin Terry.

"My outlook for this season is to repeat the Sectional championship, and to get as many people in the State finals as possible. We have a good chance to win the city and should have an excellent year," commented Coach Harpold. The team is now practicing every day from 2:30 to 5 p.m., but weather has been a great problem and the team is practicing in the North gym.

The results of all track meets will be in the display case.





## Stage Crew Gives It Light

### STAGE CREW

It's almost curtain; everything is ready, lights are in place, mikes are on, makeup is on, the crews are standing by "IT'S MUSICAL TIME." What could possibly go wrong? The lights could go out, a fire in an aisle light, curtains flying not on cue. Well, it's happened before. All the previous happened at the matinee of *Once Upon A Mattreee*, Howe's last musical.

Somehow the unexpected always seems to happen, but with a good stage crew these things are taken care of. Since mid-January the stage crew has spent much of their free time on building sets for *110 In The Shade*. A water tower, train station and a sheriff's office have been built. Don't forget the five drops and act curtain that were painted. All the stage crew activities are managed by Mr. Charles Pirtle and student manager Mitch Cox. The art work is done by Mr. James Lynch.

### SOUND CREW

Testing, one, two, three, well it's obvious that the sound crew is putting things together. For the musical four front mikes have to be perfectly working along with the hanging baton mikes. Besides the musical the sound crew is busy setting up sound for football and basketball games and any other function here at Howe. Mr. Richard Hammond and student David Welch are in charge.

### MAKE-UP

Pancake, well it's not to eat. Pancake is the first layer to go on the skin while applying stage make-up. This is to keep down the reflection and brightness of a person's face. Other things are then added, eye shadow, eyeliner, and rouge, which both boys and girls wear. If age is what's needed, lines are drawn on the face with a brown eye liner then shadowed with lines of white. Mrs.

Harriette Baker is in charge of make-up and the secret to the make-up in this year's musical is to make everybody look HOT.

## Solo's Cont. . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

*110 In The Shade* shows great potential for being Howe's best musical. The Howe choir, orchestra, and director Tom Lewis, have been working very hard in the last few months to make this musical great. Tim Bratton, along with the orchestra, will accompany the choir as he has accompanied the Music Department in the past.

I portray Jimmy Curry in the musical; the dumb, 18 year-old brother of Lizzie, who is trying to marry Snookie Uppegaff (Pam O'Haver).

Overall, this year's musical is going to be one to remember, because it's going to be really great!

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## Rehearsal--Total Mystery

by David Welch

### MEMO:

It was 9:15 when he arrived at school. He got out of his car, locked the doors, and started moving toward the front doors. I proceeded to follow him. There was a brisk breeze blowing, making my skin crawl.

There was an air of tension and nervousness about him. This could easily be seen as he tripped on the carpet walking through the door. I kept a close yet unnoticeable trail. It was only until I also tripped on the sun's reflection on the silvery white snow outside, makes it nearly impossible to see what you're doing on the inside.

He went through another door and I followed him into a cold, damp, dimly lit auditorium. At that point I lost him in the crowd, gathering around him. Trying not to be noticed, I disguised myself as a brick.

I observed groups of people casually talking about what they had

done the night before. Others were sitting, contemplating the day about to come.

Suddenly there was a mass movement. Everyone was moving to get on stage. Finally, when everyone had gathered on stage, a symphonic sound was heard. All those on stage began to sing and dance. It looked to me as if I had walked into the middle of Howe's musical practice of *110 In The Shade*. Then before I knew what had happened, I was found out. I had to think fast. "I'll act like a cast member," I thought. I moved to the stage and started mingling among the others. Then, just by pure luck, I glanced down towards the orchestra pit and there HE was. There he was, directing a typical day at practice. I was astounded. I immediately dashed out the back door and to my office, where now I'm writing you.

My conclusion, Mrs. Lewis, is that your husband is not involved in a criminal activity, but is indeed involved with something much more valuable: The enrichment and enjoyment of kids having fun.

### DAVID BROOKS

What can I say? This is my third Howe musical and my last. I can not leave without expressing my thanks to one of the best producing staffs in the state. I have seen several other High School musicals in the city and none have had the art work nor the sets that we have; thank you, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Pirtle. I wish to thank everybody involved but most goes to Mr. Thomas Lewis. Not only does Mr. Lewis spend required time but he spends after-school time, Saturday-time and holiday-time directing. The show is simply fantastic, the music was written very effectively with the time of the show. The cast is super; and to say the least, all these things will make Howe's 1978 musical GREAT.

### PAM O'HAYER

This is my third year of participation in a Howe musical and now that it is my last, I am filled with mixed emotions: Happy to have been a part of such a warm bunch of people and at the same time sad to see it all end so quickly.

As the years have gone by, I've come to see what really goes into producing a fantastic show. The many long hours spent building sets and painting them drops, endless hours of fitting and sewing costumes, lighting, make-up, and sound

### ANN HUDSON

Being involved in a Howe musical is one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences a person can have. I feel very proud to be involved in this year's musical *110 In The Shade*. It's a very hard show to do. Trying to portray Lizzie Curry who is thirty-ish and only being sixteen is difficult but it's worth it. It's not just the applause but also all the hard work of all those involved that makes me feel proud. This is Howe's 15th musical and with all the hard work everyone is putting in it, we hope to carry on the reputation of past years.

### STEVE SPICKLEMIRE

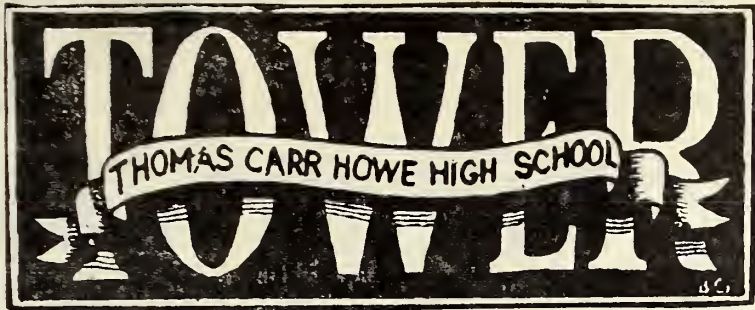
The Howe musical is one of the most satisfying and rewarding experiences I've ever had. You can just feel the excitement mount as the show approaches. Every day it seems we're adding a new dimension to the final product. In spite of the fact that I'm in the show I feel that it's going to be a first class production. The part of Starbuck is a difficult one to portray but with the direction of Tom Lewis and under the influence of such a talented cast I feel that I have a definite advantage. It's time-consuming, hard work, a constant worry, but I wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

**COULD THIS BE HOWE'S LAST MUSICAL?**

**Will Howeites Show Their Total Support?**

(See Editorials on Page 4.)





## Howeites' Host German Convention

by Kim Friedly

Did you notice directional signs in the halls pointing to "Nordsport-halle"? Have you seen Mr. Maurice Kindle or any of his German students when they weren't rushing around these last couple of weeks?

The reason for this recent outbreak of German was the Indiana Federation of Students of German (InFSG) State Convention held here at Howe on April 21-22. German students from all over Indiana assembled here for a well-organized and fun-filled two days. Howe's host staff was headed by Mr. Kindle, Jill Wheeling, Sherri Jerrell, and Pat Hawkins, president of the InFSG. These people and many others worked long and hard for this successful convention.

The convention began at 7:30 p.m. Friday night with a general meeting run by Pat Hawkins. Welcome speakers included Mr. Frank Tout, Barbara Rouse, Howe Student Council president, and Mr. Ronald Rippel, City-County councilman representing Mayor Hudnut.

Students and advisers spent the night in sleeping bags in Howe's gymnasiums. Breakfast and lunch were served in Howe's cafeteria. The speaker at the lunch was Mr. Gerald Miller, assistant director of the International Trade Division, Indiana Department of Commerce.

speaking on the topic of "International Business in Indiana: Opportunities for the German Speaker."

The Saturday agenda began at 8:45 a.m. with welcomes from such speakers as Dr. Karl Kalp, superintendent of IPS; Herbert Aaforek, vice consul of Austria; Mary Bowman, president of Indiana chapter of AATG; Karl Strnad, national coordinator of NFSG; Sandra Mohr, president NFSG; and a letter from Richard Wagner, consulate general of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The morning meeting also included voting on State offices for 1978-79.

Individual competitions were part of the activities scheduled for Saturday morning. Individuals were encouraged to participate in competition in the following categories: sewing, baking (breads and pastries), architecture (drawings and/or models), poetry, and a German spelling bee.

Workshops, held Saturday afternoon, included "Convention Newspaper," "How to decorate your Dirndl," "Torte Baking," "Preparing German food," "Ompah Band," "soccer," "Beautiful German Folk songs," "Club Activities," "PAD Study-travel Program to Germany," "Making Marzipan — German Candy," "Kriegspiel mit Zinnsoldaten," "Jews in German Lands: I. In the Middle Ages, II. Since the

## Krista Shepard Takes On State Gymnastic Contest

Krista Shepard headed into the Girls Gymnastic State Finals last Saturday, representing a successful Howe team in 1978.

Krista scored 9th and place 16th among tough State competitors. The gymnastic season ended with

a 9-4 record. The greatest defeat was only a difference of seven points to State Champion team Perry Meridian. Howe's other losses also were very close with only nine-tenths of a point, one point, and four points difference.

The team's strongest event was performance on the bars. In the Sectionals Janet Mackell placed fourth, Theresa Littleton placed third and Krista Shepard received a first on the bars.

Cheryl Craig, Cindy Thomas, and Kathy O'Haver led the team with good floor scores. Cheryl Craig and Theresa Littleton scored on the vault; Kelly Smith and Cindy Thomas led the team on the balance beam.

Krista Shepard tied for first on bars at Sectionals with an 8.6 score. Her "co-winner" was from Perry Meridian who placed in Nationals competition.

The State meet was last Saturday and senior Krista's last for Howe.

Coach Lou Anne Schwenn said, "I knew that Krista would try her hardest."

## IRT To Add Some Drama Into Humdrum School Day

by Tami Engle

Friday, May 12, Howe will be visited by a professional company of actors from the Indiana Repertory Theatre (IRT). They will present Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning "To Kill A Mockingbird" in the auditorium from 1:30 to 3 p.m. that afternoon.

During the day, actors will be instructing students in various workshops dealing with drama, and theater. Listen to announcements in your English classes for more information.

For those who aren't familiar with the play, it deals with a small town and an unjust accusation. The ex-

perience is related by "Scout" and "Jem," two youngsters whose father defends a wrongly accused black man. It is somewhat a mystery as to who really committed the crime and the plot has a definite lesson in human rights.

The novel is considered an American classic, having won the Pulitzer Prize in literature and was made into a movie starring Gregory Peck as Lawyer "Atticus."

More detailed information is available from all English teachers. Students wishing to attend should see their teachers as soon as possible. It promises to be a most dramatic day.

## News Briefs . . . News Briefs

The Howe D.E. banquet was recently held April 24 at the Sherwood so that Howe students could thank their D.E. employers. Approximately 70 Seniors who were involved in the D.E. program participated. Invitations were sent out to the employers, who were treated to dinner and then given a small gift.

Attention all students! May 3 is Self-scheduling Day. It is extremely important that all students attend school that day, so that fall schedules will be correct.

The TOWER extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Michael Wilson, who recently died in a car accident.

Mr. E. Dale Dinkens, Howe photographer, Hilltopper adviser, and film productions teacher presented to a recent PTA meeting "Howe Students in Action."

Mr. Dinkens, who is also on the PTA Board, showed slides that consisted of students in classes, halls, and in their general school environment. Many of the slides were taken, organized, and edited by the students of Mr. Dinkens's film production class.

## Gavaghan Places In Boston Marathon

Congratulations to Hornet track coach Bill Gavaghan in placing 44th out of over 4,750 runners in the 82nd annual Boston Marathon. Mr. Gavaghan started in the 35th row and finished with a personal best time of 2:21.54, just over eleven minutes behind winner Bill Rodgers. Mr. Gavaghan averaged 5:26 per mile in the 41.26 mile plus 85 yard course.

## John McCauley --- He Doesn't Give Up

by Tami Engle

"If basketball games were won or lost by attitude. John would never lose a game."

Steve Blankenship, a worker at the Marion County Society for Retarded Citizens, is referring to John McCauley a Howe Junior. McCauley has been physically affected by cerebral palsy, a condition of slowed speech and walking resulting from an injury to the brain. This injury usually occurs at birth.

"John knows he can't do everything, but he tries."

McCauley plays basketball for the MCSRC. He is on the Eagles and has played in all 11 games. His scoring average is 0.4. His total points for the year—4. "On two oc-

casions John shot baskets no one thought he could make. He made them.

"John's not the world's best dribbler or shooter, and he has a hard time controlling the ball, but he gives 100 percent effort all the time. His determination is unbelievable."

Blankenship has often had to make McCauley take the bench and rest. "He goes until he falls on his face, then gets up and goes again."

McCauley's attitude is the major thing. Like other people suffering from disease, he has to try harder to survive in this fast-paced world of today. "John never concedes defeat until the final buzzer."

"He's a very considerate team player. John knows he must rely on other people, not only in basketball,

but life as well. He's learned to work with people."

McCauley is enthusiastic about school. He is very appreciative of the support and help the teachers and students of Howe give him.

"John's a super guy," Blankenship states. "If he wants to be something—he will be."

There's a special quality about young men and women who have a physical or mental handicap. They try harder—they have to. They live in a world where other young men and women can run, move about freely, and think without hindrance. They are quite often on the outside looking in. Then, every so often—there's a John McCauley who teaches the healthy a lesson—in living.

## McLEISH FINDS NEW WORLD WITH INTEREST

Do you like history? If you do, you might be interested in the new history class opening up next fall. It is a continuation of one and two. It will be open to all upperclassmen who have previously taken World Civ one and two. The new course is similar in many ways to its predecessor. There will be fun projects, in-class activities, field trips, etc.

Mr. Gerry McLeish, teacher of the course, plans to cover the cultures of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. World problems and the United Nations will also be studied. Sign up now, before classes are filled!

## Seniors, You're Busy!

Important dates for Seniors to plan for:

Seniors are encouraged to attend and participate in all these events to wrap up their Senior year!

May 2—Seniors may pick up announcements in the overflow cafeteria.

May 4—Seniors may pick up caps and gowns in the overflow cafeteria.

May 19—Kings Island Grad Night — 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Tickets will be available in the Guildanec Office. This is not a school sponsored activity. You must provide your own transportation.

May 19—Senior Dress-up Day. All Seniors are invited to dress up for school. Ribbons in the class colors (brown, beige, & white) will be distributed and worn.

May 30 to June 2—Senior Week. Competition will be between Economics classes before school each day. Suggestions for ac-

tivities are being considered by the Senior officers. All suggestions are welcome.

June 4—Vespers. All Seniors are invited and encouraged to attend this semi-religious service. More information to follow.

June 8—Commencement. More information to follow.

June 9—Senior Prom at the Hyatt-Regency downtown hotel. Dinner will be served from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and the dance will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "Mala-chi." Pictures will be taken. Approximate ticket price is \$38. This includes dinner, tip, and refreshments during the dance. More information will follow.

June 10—Class picnic. More information will follow.



# Council to sponsor International Day

by Vaughn Moore

Howe's Student Council and foreign language clubs are at it once again. If you have ever wanted to visit Greece, Spain, France, Canada, or Mexico, to learn about their

lifestyles, here's your chance. Howe will be holding its second annual International Day May 5, 1978. Foreign exchange students from various countries in Marion County Schools will be spending the week-

end at the home of Howe students.

The students will arrive at the home of the selected host family on Thursday evening May 4. The students will have dinner with their host family and then attend a welcoming party at the private home of a Student Council representative. On Friday, May 5 the students will attend various classes here at Howe. For those Howe students who were unable to have one of the foreign exchange students in their regularly scheduled classes, and whose second period teachers decided not to attend the welcoming assembly second period May 5, Council welcomes you to the all-school reception ninth period in the Media Center. The students will be attending various activities, throughout the

weekend with their host student, planned by Council.

The main objective of the program is to give the visiting foreign students a chance to visit our school, to extend the list of their fulfilling experiences during their stay in America, and to give the students here at Howe a close look at the lifestyles of their foreign peers. We hope the program will be a fulfilling experience for everyone, and that you will welcome the visiting students to Howe with open doors.

For more information, contact Student Council International Day Chairpersons Vaughn Moore and Andria Alexander, Sponsor Pat Aman, or stop by the Student Council Office.

## Hilltopper, Tower Name New Editors, Have Banquet

Laura Taylor and Andy Wilkinson will be the 1978-79 editors-in-chief of the TOWER and Hilltopper respectively.

The TOWER, of course, is the school newspaper published by and for the students. Other new TOWER positions include managing editor, Jeff Oberlies; news editor, Kim Friedly; feature editor, Karen Stewart; opinion editor, Steve Zimmerman, sports editor, Ken Kirkman; copy editor, Tawn Parent; art editor, Brad Gildea, and photo editor, Terri Engle. The adviser is Mrs. Jeannie Martin.

The Hilltopper is the school yearbook also produced by students. Along with Editor Andy, theme editor is Leslie Wilfong, student life editor, Vicki Powell; sports editor, Julie Oberlies; photo editor, Steve Spicklemire; records editor, Barbara Davis, and copy editor, Susan Hildebrand. The adviser to the Hilltopper is Mr. Dale Dinkens.

The publications department is open to any interested students; contact either Mrs. Martin or Mr. Dinkens in the Publication Office, Room 240.

Tower, Hilltopper staffers enjoyed a delightful evening of fun and

frolic at the 1978 Publications Banquet held Thursday, April 27.

The banquet's theme was a press conference, complete with Press Passes. Entertainment was provided by Tower staffers in a skit and Hilltopper staffers in skits and songs. Inspiring speeches were also given by former and future editors of both publications.

Many members of the Publications crew were initiated in to the Quill and Scroll Society. This is a national honor society for Journalism students.

New Quill and Scroll members on the Hilltopper staff are Tina Allen, Barbara Davis, Deborah Davis, Julie Oberlies, Vicki Powell, Andy Wilkinson, DeDe DeNoon, Steve Spicklemire, Leslie Wilfong, Melanie McDermet, Mark Zander, and Dai Booher.

TOWER members, who will be initiated into the society are Tami Engle, Terri Engle, Kim Friedly, Laura Taylor, Karen Stewart, Dolores Corrie, David Brooks, Ken Kirkman, Jeff Oberlies, Brian Calhoun, and Brad Gildea.

Awards for most valuable staffer and "biggest pig" were presented to the most deserving students.

## Making It Through The Halls

by Rick Gunderman

One phenomenon which has plagued administration and security officials here at Howe for some time is the problem of people wandering through the halls during classes. We've all heard for years that if we're going to be in the halls during classes, we must have a pass. Yet for years, all of us have at one time or another been out in the halls when we weren't supposed to be and, when caught, we got off with a gentle slap on the wrist.

Unfortunately, those happy days have gone forever. Thanks to a crack-down by the administration, people caught out in the halls during classes these days are usually "sent up the river," and at best, can hope for parole. But there are ways to beat the system. Any experienced hall-goer will tell you that if you play your cards right and use your imagination, you can gain a second lease on your high school life next time you are caught in the halls.

Here are a few time-tested solutions to this demoralizing situation. Remember, none of these little gimmicks is guaranteed, and we recommend that you never use any one twice on the same teacher.

One of the simplest routines is the old "oh my stomach." In this caper one merely adopts the posture of an ulcer patient and the facial expression of a wounded dachshund. If this is hard for you, just pretend you're in the class you're missing. If there are more than one of you, you can carry this play one step further; rent yourself a stretcher and

get your friends to carry you hurriedly on while you moan profusely. No self-respecting teacher will ever stop a sick student on the road to recovery.

For those students who are good with their hands, try cutting out a 3x5 in. square of light blue paper. Carry this with you whenever you are in the halls. Most teachers will not stop a student with what appears to be a pass, preferring to wait for the EASY GAME, that is students who don't have a little slip of blue paper and who don't look as smart as you. If you try this, be sure to walk quickly and straight forward, as though you were carrying top secret orders to end the war.

For the truly daring, here are two schemes sure to succeed if you have some dramatic talent: (1) Pour ketchup all over your head, put hands on your ears and dash madly down the hall shouting "I've been hit! I've been hit!" or (2) Disguise yourself as a tree and move cautiously, only when no one is looking. If anyone asks you what a tree is doing in the hall, tell them you are part of a new "school beautification program."

Finally, when all else fails, and the teacher asks for the second time where your pass is, try this last ditch strategy. Simply explain to the teacher that you did not feel like going to class and so you decided to leave. The poor teacher will be so devastated by your honesty that he or she will probably need several days of bedrest and begin serious consideration of retirement. Then proceed happily down the hall.

## Raphael Enjoys Howe, Participates In Soccer

Raphael Fuentes, a foreign exchange student from Columbia, is a junior here at Howe. Unlike many he doesn't intend to stay for just one year, but for five or six years. He arrived on Feb. 17 and will remain until he graduates.

Raphael has been playing soccer for seven years. In Columbia, where soccer is very popular, Raphael was

a national champion. His team was called the Deportivo Independiente Medellin. He now plays on Marshall's team.

Baseball and volleyball are also common sports in Columbia. He says he likes it here very much and plans on going to college, though he does not yet know where. He will also play on a professional soccer team after school.

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## Career Center Advises Students About Jobs

Jobs have taken priority over school activities these days and the three members of Howe's job squad, Miss Sally Ake, Miss Debbie Maudlin and Mr. Mike Phillips work from the Career Education Center in helping Howe students to locate and land jobs.

The Career Ed Center's main function is referring students to jobs, "We do not give the students jobs, we simply refer them to the company that has an opening," explains Miss Maudlin.

The biggest complaint the trio has is the student's "unpreparedness" for job interviews. The average student is inexperienced at conducting a proper interview and has little knowledge of how to dress,

and what information to give. "The students should volunteer any information he feels would be beneficial to himself," Miss Maudlin stated. "You should be comfortable and confident. Do not make demands upon the employer and don't be picky about hours, type of work and so forth."

Teenagers today are under a great deal of parental pressure. Seniors, especially those planning to attend college, are expected to help pay college fees and provide incidentals.

The Career Ed Center is located in Room 128A. Students interested in finding a job should stop in during a free period, before or after school and consult the Job Squad.

## Editorial

# It Leaves Us No Option

by Mark Hill

The Options Program, specifically the Magnet high school plan, that concerns moving all advanced industrial arts subject matter to the Career Center at Tech will directly affect many Howe students.

Under the current plan only the Introduction to Industry class for freshmen and the first two semesters of all other Industrial Arts classes will be offered. The advanced Industrial Arts' classes, (semesters 3-6), will be moved to Tech's Industrial Career Ed. Center (ICEC).

Howe students have had the option to receive instruction at the Career Center for almost six years, since 1972, but most have elected not to do so.

The biggest reason for not going to ICEC is the excellent Industrial Arts program offered here at Howe. The Architectural and Machine Drafting Program, headed by Mr. Jack Lawson is especially good. The awards won every year by drafting students have given Howe students a good reputation in the industrial world.

A competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture (AIA) has been won by a Howe student three out of the last five years. Mitchell Cox, architecture student and Howe senior, was awarded a 50 dollar, first-place scholarship last year and hopes to be a repeat winner this year.

A machine drafting competition sponsored by a Drafting Sub-Committee that includes engineers and designers at Allisons, Western Electric and RCA has been won by Howe students five times in the past eight years.

In contrast is the drafting department at the ICEC. The old arsenal that served as an ammunition storage during the Civil War houses the Career Center.

Some Howe students indicated

they would not go to Tech after touring its facilities during the week of March 20-24. All students who observed the Drafting Program at Tech felt the program there is inferior to the present program at Howe.

Another plus for Howe is Industrial Co-Operative Training Program also headed by Mr. Lawson. Because Howe students have such good reputations, job placement is somewhat easier in ICT.

Last year all Seniors in Drafting were placed in a job except one; over the years hundreds of students have been placed in a drafting situation. Former Howe students now are in positions to give Mr. Lawson leads on job interviews; many jobs for Howe students are found this way.

The job placement bureau at the Career Center has many more students to work with, but indications were given that only 50 to 75 percent were probably placed in jobs.

Mr. Frank Haynes, Industrial Arts co-ordinator for Indianapolis Public Schools, secondary school education, (junior and senior high), said that one-third of a million dollars is budgeted to improve the facilities and instruction at the Career Center. This money also will provide for free transportation to and from Tech.

Mr. Haynes indicated that all Industrial Arts equipment will stay at Howe unless there is a greater need at the Career Center. A decision to move equipment would require the consent of both Industrial Arts Department heads with final approval from Mr. Haynes.

Mr. Haynes said that most problems would concern scheduling for students to attain all requirements for graduation. Four periods, possibly five, would be needed to participate in a program at Tech.

Mr. Haynes dispelled rumors that Tech has a bad reputation for "part-time" students from other schools saying that all schools have student fights, not just Tech.

## Teen-Age Unemployment Remains Constant Hassle

According to the Guidance Center of IPS, the number of students with jobs has increased since last year. Out of the 17,000 plus students eligible for jobs in Indianapolis, approximately 2,500 are employed.

Most of the jobs available to the teenage job seeker are limited to mainly fast food or restaurant work with a few sales and stock jobs available. These jobs are not too enjoyable, but make for good experience in entering the real world of working.

Don Rogers of the Career Education Center of downtown IPS says that through career guidance he hopes to help students become more aware of their future in a career. He hopes that students will start to think about jobs that will be around in the future. Before going for an interview, if you don't feel prepared,

stop by the Guidance Center and they will help you with your problem.

With working comes wages and most working students are content with making minimum wages. The minimum wage these days is \$2.65 an hour but as the student will find out, it is not always paid out. Under the minimum wage law the employer does not necessarily have to pay \$2.65 an hour. If an employee receives tips, the employer only has to pay the equivalent of minimum wage including tips. Also any business that grosses \$100,000 or less a year does not have to pay minimum wages. There could be more exceptions, so don't go to work demanding more money. Even with the minimum wage laws, many businesses take advantage of the unorganized cheap labor force of teenagers.

# GLC Needs Consistent Rules

by Janice Munchel,  
journalism student

As a one time visitor to the Guidance Learning Center the situation is as follows: You sit in an assigned seat, you are not to talk to others, the shades are pulled down, no sleeping, no chewing gum, and no breaks between periods, essentially you are to follow the same rules as in the classroom; but in the GLC they are to be strictly enforced.

The rules are fair enough but sometimes inconsistently enforced. For example, a boy sleeps during one period and no one tells him it's wrong. The next period a new teacher comes in and tells him to wake up. The boy thinks the teacher is trying to be a tyrant and gets irate, words are exchanged, the boy is sent to the deans, and most likely he is suspended.

To remedy this situation a list of rules should be given to the offender

when he enters the GLC, and they should be consistently enforced from one period to the next.

Why does Howe have a GLC?

"The purpose is to cut down on the number of suspensions," Counselor Lynn Hopkins said.

The "crimes" in which you could be placed in GLC are excessive tardiness, cutting classes, conferences, classroom disturbances, smoking, etc. These offenses, if the GLC did not exist, would result in suspensions and placed on your record. The Howe deans in no way just thought up GLC. IPS Board of Education approved it for all Public Schools. As Dean Hank Easter put it, "In essence, it's an 'in-house-suspension' . . . It keeps kids off the street."

Student complaints are varied. Some complain about it being boring which is ironic considering it's supposed to be a punishment. Others complain about the length of time a student is "sentenced" to the GLC. A set policy for all students is unfair, according to Mr. Easter, because the GLC's "sentence" should be set to the individual and his "crime."

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## It Wasn't Your Typical Day

a satire by Karen "Z" Stewart

As I wandered aimlessly through the halls of our hallowed high school before first period, I was greeted by a comrade with an anxious "You better get to class fast! Boy, are you in trouble!"

When I reached the room, my teacher promptly pushed an authoritative looking paper in front of my nose and said, "I can't admit you to class, you're on the DEAN'S LIST!"

As I crossed the threshold of the dean's office I was immediately unnerved by a distinct rattle coming from a corner of the room. I later learned that this was Mr. Easter's pet viper. I was then distracted by Mr. Easter's peculiar wardrobe. As he towered above me, attired in brown and gold tights and a gold lame cape, he bellowed "Lowly mortal, you dare to challenge SUPER DEAN!?"

My knees trembled as I asked bewilderingly, "What have I done?"

"Don't play innocent with me.

Only time will tell.

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# Bases Loaded For Varsity Sluggers

Jeff Oberlies, sports editor

The Howe Varsity baseball team finished their first week of games with a 3-4-1 record. Howe lost the opener to Tech 7-3 and then began a long week with seven games in six days.

Howe began the week by defeating Eastside rival Scecina 4-1 behind the three hit pitching of Brad Gildea.

The Hornets then took a close 2-1 victory from Franklin Central. Joe Stucker with the winning pitcher, allowing six hits and fanning seven. Shortstop Griff Reed scored the winning run after a two error overthrow by the catcher.

Howe then ventured to Perry Meridian where the game ended in a 9-9 tie and was called after six innings because of darkness. Tom Schuster combined with Brad Gildea and Rob Thompson for the pitching and Jerry Suiter led the Hornets in hitting going 4-4 and knocking in two runs.

Jeff Cunningham got his first win of the year in a 9-5 game against

Latin School. Dan Rogers and Griff Reed each had two RBI's for the Hornets.

Howe then lost a close game to Lawrence Central 2-1, despite the pitching of Gildea. On Saturday the Hornets lost a pair to Washington both by the score of 4-3. In the first game Joe Stucker fanned 11 batters and allowed only four hits. Centerfielder Bruce Shadiow hit a solo home run for the Hornets in the third inning. In the second game of the double-header, Griff Reed hit a two run homer but the Hornets fell short and lost.

After the first week of games Junior Jerry Suiter led the team with a .421 batting average followed closely by Reed's .369 and Dan Rogers .362. The team batting average was a respectable .250.

Coach Errol Spears was optimistic after the Hornets' first week of games, claiming that Howe has a good shot of winning the City championship. Howe will host the first day of the City on May 6, and will play Shortridge, and then the winner of the Scecina-Wood game.



## Girl 'Trackers' May Tumble Existing School Records

by Mark Hill

All the existing school track records may fall this year with a strong young girls team.

Gustavia Helm, a sophomore, has already beaten her own City championship record of 193' 6" by 29 feet in the softball throw. Helm is also a threat in the 100-yard dash with school record of 11.05 seconds.

Shelia Curry is also a double threat with school records of 26.64 seconds in the 220 dash and 16 feet one inch in the long jump.

Senior Jenny Strange holds the school record of 5 feet one inch in the high jump.

Mr. Perkins says that this team is the strongest he has coached since he started three years ago.

The current team's win-loss record is 2-3 after losing by one point to Washington, which placed second in the city meet last year.

Among promising prospects for next year are Freshmen Angela Montgomery, Rhonda Thomas, and Nancy Janes. Montgomery is only two-tenths of a second off the school record in the 220 yard dash, and Thomas is two seconds off the record in the mile run. Janes could break the 880 yard dash record by the end of the season.

## Boys Run For Top Year

by Ken Kirkman

The Howe Varsity and Reserve Boys Track teams are getting their season underway with four meets at TOWER deadline.

Against Marshall, Howe lost with a Varsity score of Howe 60, Marshall 67; Reserve score, Howe 70, Marshall 59. The Varsity improved greatly in the second meet against Decatur with a Varsity score of Howe 75, Decatur 51. The Reserve Howe team tied against Decatur with a score of 59.

Next came two triangle meets. The first against Shortridge and Broad Ripple. The Varsity score was Howe 67, Shortridge 58½, and Broad Ripple 32½. The Reserve score was Howe 48, Shortridge 60½, and Broad Ripple 48. The second triangle meet was against Columbus North and Washington High Schools. The Varsity score was Howe 42, Columbus North 68, and Washington 49. The Reserve score Howe 33½, Columbus North 53, and Washington 72½.

According to Mr. Richard Harpold, head track coach, the team is practicing daily. This year's team has many outstanding members such as Charles Coleman and Garry McGinnis who both have high jumped 6'4", which is one and a half inches off the school record. Charles coleman has also recently thrown the discus 150'4".

Others include Robert Davenport with a time of 15.6 in high hurdles and 41.6 in the intermediate; Aronzo Holland who had a time of 41.5 in the intermediate hurdles; Matt Langenbacher who ran a 10 minute two mile race; Kevin Barringer who ran a time of 10.2 in the 100 and 23.0 in the 220, and Terry Edwards who long jumped 19' 10".

Frosh runners include Eric Byrd hurdles, Curtis Childs with a time of 5:03 in the mile run, and Robert Perry with a time of 10.6 in the 100 and 25.4 in the 220 runs. Other outstanding Freshmen are Craig Edwards, Ron Edwards, Willie Jake, Todd Newell, and Chris Sasser.

## Frosh Mary Lumsey Holds First Position On Team

This year's girl tennis team has a 2-3 season at TOWER deadline. Howe's defeats include Scecina 3-2 and Shortridge 7-0. Teams victorious over Howe were Carmel, 0-7; Cathedral, 3-4, and Manual, 5-2.

The girls on Coach Jody Hancock's team are Liz Dilly, Tina Eggers, Susie Hildebrand, Maureen Kern, Dana Lentz, Mary Lumsey,

Kathy Newman, Julie Oberlies, Julie O'Haver, Lisa Ramson, Venora Skiles, Amy Strickland, and Cindy Thomas.

Mary Lumsey holds the first position on the team, a special honor to her since Mary is only a freshman.

This year's captain is Julie Oberlies and the co-captains are Tina Eggers and Kathy Newman.

## GOLFERS SWING INTO STRONG, EARLY ACTION

by John Kelly

The Howe golf team started the season in good fashion by defeating Eastside rival, Scecina, in an opening match by a narrow margin 221-219.

The Hornets defeated the Crusaders on the strength of John Kelly's 41. The team then swung into action against a weaker Broad Ripple, and raised their record to 2-0 by downing the Rockets 218-246. Howe won the match with balanced scoring led by John McClain's 41, with support from John Kelley and Jeff Sheets who both shot 42.

The team then played their third match in as many days against a highly regarded Cathedral team. Cathedral was the first of three teams the Hornets played that is ranked in the top twenty in the

state. Cathedral proved they deserved their top twenty ranking by defeating Howe 213-241 in a match the Howe golfers played poorly.

In the next match, the Hornets challenged county power Ben Davis, but came up short as the Giants came from behind to defeat Howe by four strokes, 221-217. John McClain again led the team by shooting a 39 which captured medalist honors for the day.

The Howe golf team members are Senior, John McClain, Junior John Kelley, and Sophomore Jeff Sheets, who are returning from last year's record-setting 16-4 team. Other members are Seniors David Openbrier and Pat Hawkins, Juniors: Tony Openbrier, David Baker, and Leo Allison, and Freshman Bill Mead.

## Show Us Your Interest

The Howe TOWER in conjunction with the Athletic Department has developed this survey to determine student needs regarding an interscholastic program as well as an intramural sports program.

Please check those items which have the most meaning for you as an individual. From your response we hope to represent you in a complete program of after-school activities that will both meet your needs and interests as well as help develop school spirit.

Would you attend activities held away from school? Yes— No—

Would you attend activities held in the evening? Yes— No—

Would you attend activities held on weekends? Yes— No—

Please fill out this survey and turn it in to Room 240 by this Friday, May 5.

Sport Interest	Checks sports you take part in	Check Unorganized sports you take part in	Check sports you have never taken part in but would like to
1. Apparatus Stunts			
2. Archery			
3. Badminton			
4. Baseball			
5. Basketball			
6. Bowling			
7. Field Hockey			
8. Football (touch)			
9. Golf			
10. Handball			
11. Horseshoes			
12. Ping Pong			
13. Horseback Riding			
14. Roller Skating			
15. Speed Ball			
16. Shuffleboard			
17. Soccer			
18. Softball			
20. Track & Field			
21. Tumbling			
22. Tennis (in- & outdoor)			
23. Volleyball			
24. Weight Lifting			
25. Wrestling			
26. Raquetball			
27. Skate boarding			
28. Unicycling			
29. Billiards			
30. Ice Hockey			
31. Skiing (snow)			
32. Square Dancing			























